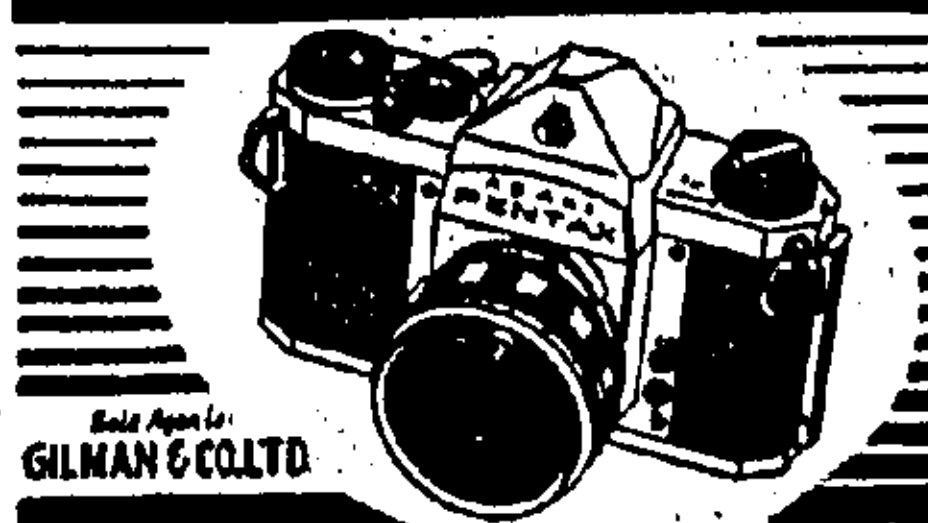
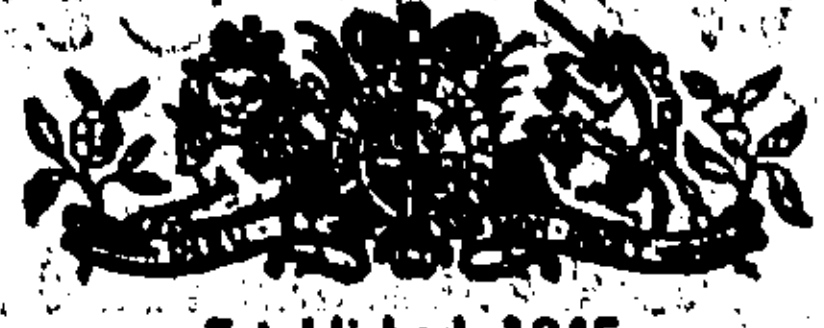


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Comment Of The Day

Action needed

THE Colonial Secretary yesterday eloquently outlined some of the products of enthusiasm in Hongkong. He spoke obviously enough of the resettlement scheme and of the primary school programme as the two outstanding examples. There is much besides which is at least equal and in many cases superior to the accomplishments of the many countries around us which enjoy the blessings of self-government. In one respect, however, Government is dragging its feet. We refer to the admittedly thorny problem of rents which for so long has defied a just solution. In the past Government has been content with a policy of gradually decontrolling prewar rents. Public opposition appears however to have put a permanent stop to this and despite the fact that new buildings are rising at a fantastic and undiminished rate, nothing is being done to eliminate the inequality between postwar and prewar rents.

It is not a question of taking sides on this question which prompts this comment. Most people will probably feel that if a man is lucky enough to get a prewar flat at a reasonable rent, then good luck to him. But standard practice in our exemption proceedings—the awarding of compensation to the evicted—is tending to keep rents in new buildings higher than they should be. Of course, as long as present rent controls are maintained this will have to continue. But we have repeatedly urged Government to consider overall rent controls—to apply to bedspaces as much as luxury flats, factories as well as city offices whenever they were built—and to establish fair rent courts to ensure that all get a fair deal.

Compensation is awarded by Tenancy Tribunals primarily to alleviate hardship. This adds considerably to the cost of a new building and the landlord can only recover this by economising in construction or charging higher rents. But the need for compensation, which of course takes into consideration that the evicted tenant is unlikely to find similar accommodation for the same figure, would largely disappear if rents were standardised.

MONTH after month passes with no action on this question. And meanwhile the grumbles about high rents in new flats grow louder and louder. We have urged in the past that new legislation which is required to replace the present Landlord and Tenant Ordinance must also deal with such questions as the provision of lifts and garages, and particularly curbing the power of the biggest profiteer of all in the accommodation business—the principal tenant. By controlling rents overall Government may cause a decline in the building boom, but quite apart from the fact that there are many fine old buildings which are being unnecessarily demolished and very indifferently replaced, the bulk of the most sorely needed accommodation is still being built by Government and its agencies. And as long as the various low-cost housing projects manage to maintain or even exceed their present rate of construction, that is the most important thing.

No relief in sight as Colony continues to swelter HEAT WAVE IN TENTH DAY

Typhoon Polly blamed for hot spell

Hongkong's hot spell is now in its tenth day and there is no relief in sight. Today's noon temperature was the highest for the last three days. Today it was 91 degrees. Yesterday it was 89.1 and the day before 88.7 degrees.

Bernacchi leaves for reform talks in UK



BROOK BERNACCHI

Mr Brook Bernacchi, Chairman of the Reform Club, said this morning he was "very hopeful" in his quest for public elected representation in the Government.

"I am sure we will receive a fair hearing in London," he said at Kai Tak airport before boarding a Boac plane for UK on holiday.

Asked whether he would go ahead with his negotiation despite public opinion, Mr Bernacchi claimed he had the full support of the public and would therefore go ahead with the negotiation.

'FULL SUPPORT'

Asked about public opinion, Mr Bernacchi said: "On the contrary, I think the public as a whole is fully in support of the idea."

He added: "All the Chinese press is supporting us—or very nearly all."

Mr Bernacchi is returning to Hongkong on September 17. Whilst in UK, he hopes to meet representatives of the Civic Association in negotiations with the UK Government.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory said, however, the hot spell was "unusual but not unprecedented."

"In July, 1953, there were 11 days above 90 degrees. And in 1954 there was another long hot spell when the average mean maximum was about 89.5 degrees. The mean maximum this month is 88.7 degrees and this compares with the average maximum of 88.9 degrees. The most unusual thing about this month is that rainfall is well below normal."

Rainfall

Figures released by the Royal Observatory show that whereas the total rainfall on June 30 was 41.55 inches against an average of 37.69, today's figures show the total rainfall is only 43.63 inches against an average of 49.64 inches.

This means that while the average for the first 25 days of July is about 12 inches, Hongkong has received only slightly more than two inches.

A Royal Observatory spokesman revealed that typhoon Polly is causing the prolonged hot spell.

"Polly is cutting off the south-westerly monsoon and the tendency has been for us to get wind from off the continent instead of off the sea."

"This has made it hot and the relative humidity has been not so high."

The spokesman told the China Mail that at one time today it was thought that thunderstorms might occur over the Colony tonight — "but we are not inclined to think so now," he said.

Thunderstorms

"For the last three days there have been thunderstorms over the China mainland all around Hongkong and it is possible for these to drift down in any northerly winds that happen to set up."

"This could happen if we manage to get into the outer circulation of typhoon Polly. Today's forecast however is: Continuing fair or fine—the same as it has been for the last few days."

Meanwhile Hongkong's beaches continue to be crowded with swimmers nightly seeking relief from the torrid heat.

Sales of ice cream, cold soft drinks and ice blocks are booming and thousands of people are spending the night sleeping on pavements and verandahs in the hope of getting the full benefit of whatever winds are blowing.

(Rush for air conditioners and pictures on P10)

A BABY FOR AUDREY



First picture of film stars Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn with their new baby Sean. The picture was wired from Zurich; the baby, a healthy nine-pounder, was born in Lucerne Cantonal Hospital. Says Mel: "My wife is mad with happiness." The couple lost a baby just over a year ago after Audrey had fallen from a horse while filming in Mexico.—Express Photo

Opposition to Nixon's civil rights policy

Chicago, July 25. Vice-President Richard Nixon faced an unexpected revolt from the conservative wing of his party as the Republican national convention got under way here today.

Mr Nixon, who is the unchallenged contender for the Republican presidential nomination, has demanded a strong policy "plank" in the party platform supporting civil rights for negroes.

So has Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a powerful and popular figure who is regarded as Mr Nixon's only possible rival for the nomination.

Mr Nixon and Mr Rockefeller announced their agreement last weekend on a basic 14-point electoral programme including "aggressive action to remove the last vestiges of segregation or discrimination in all areas of national life."

This was too strong for the conservatives on a 16-member party subcommittee responsible for drawing up the civil rights "plank" for presentation to the convention.

They succeeded in watering down the Nixon-Rockefeller proposals and produced a milder version.

Mr Nixon moved fast on arrival here today and contacted the Republican platform (policy) committee in a bid to persuade it to write a stronger plank.

At the same time he warned that if necessary he would join Governor Rockefeller on the floor of the convention this week to fight for their proposals.

While Mr Nixon was talking to reporters, a draft version of the civil rights plank that has caused all the controversy was circulated.

According to the source who made it available, it was an early draft, but there had been only minor and unimportant revisions to the plank since it was made, none of them affecting the sense.

The draft pledged vigorous enforcement of negro voting rights and support of court desegregation orders. Where present voting laws were inadequate, it said, "we will propose legislation to end discriminatory practices of any kind that result in the denial of full political equality."

The Department of Justice would use the full authority of the 1960 Civil Rights Act to prevent obstruction of court orders should it occur—and will act in the most effective means available to end any threats, violence or other pressures to prevent negroes from attending non-segregated schools.—AP

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'I was misquoted' says UN forces commander

By GEORGE GALE

Leopoldville, July 25.

United Nations officials and above all the UN Commander Swedish General Carl Von Horn are furious at statements attributed to him that United Nations forces are to move into copper rich Katanga province and eject Belgian troops who are now in control there.

Congo's missing gold deposits

By GEOFFREY THURSBY

Leopoldville, July 26.

The Congolese Government got an alarm signal today over this wealthy country's \$56,500,000 gold deposits. The Government was told that the Belgians have secretly removed the gold to Brussels.

I went to the Bank where the gold was held—the Banque Centrale of the Congo Belge at Rue de la Monnaie—and asked if it were true that the \$56½ million worth of gold had been flown out to Brussels.

The general manager of the Bank in Africa, Mr V. Gets, told me that he had been flown out. He said "I am afraid I cannot tell you anything about this."

I pressed him for more information. He refused to be drawn but did say "It is not necessary to keep a country's gold in the country. Gold can be kept elsewhere."

Belgians say that they believe the gold was removed secretly from the Congo at the beginning of the year—before the Congo got independence.

The Belgians were afraid that there would be trouble after independence.

CASH IN HAND

By holding the gold in Brussels the Belgians have "cash in hand" to pay for damage to Belgian property and business.

The Belgians intend to hold Lumumba's Government responsible for the damage. I doubt if Lumumba will ever see much of the fifty and half million again.

The story of the missing \$56 million in gold came out when the political director of one of the big moderate parties of the north wrote a letter to the Congo's Foreign Minister, Mr Justin Bomboko and said "all the gold reserves of the Congo have been sent secretly to Brussels."

I found the man who wrote the letter working in the Credit Congolese Bank. He is Mr Ferdinand Wassu. He said "I am positive the gold has gone. I know the cashiers in the Central Bank and they helped get the money away on orders from Brussels. The first of the gold went three months ago. There is now no gold in the country."

I understand that United Nations officials in the Congo are so worried by the economic situation in the country that an inquiry—particularly into the position of banks in the country—is to begin immediately.

The Congo franc is rapidly being devalued. Belgium officially dropped backing the currency on June 30—Independence Day—London Express Service.

Glasgow, July 25. Three miners were reportedly killed and a dozen injured in an explosion in the Cardowan pit, near here, tonight.

Rescue teams and ambulances have been rushed to the disaster spot. So far no official toll has been published.—AP

British troops for Kenya

London, July 25.

A British battalion is being sent to Kenya as a "precautionary move" to reinforce the strategic reserve stationed there, a Ministry of Defence spokesman said tonight.

The unit will be a battalion of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment.

A War Office spokesman later said an advance party of the battalion would fly to Kenya on Wednesday evening and the main party would follow on Thursday.

He could give no further information. Meanwhile in Bulawayo flames from townships tonight lit the sky as Africans were reported to have set fire to cars, administration buildings and beer halls.

A line of police four miles long separated the city from the township while three companies of troops flew back to Bulawayo from Salisbury—expected to herald a big drive against hoodlums.

Police again using tear-gas and batons, made two sorties into the townships, but were forced to withdraw after a pitched battle, it was reported.—Reuters

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HAS OVER-VALUATION OF THE U.S. DOLLAR PUSHED STERLING UP?

London, July 25.
The malaise in Wall Street and American business still continues.

Steel reports are becoming increasingly gloomy and one may still believe that the over-valuation of the dollar is at the root of sterling edging up to its highest levels in three months.

The London stock market has acted more steadily than either Wall Street or the Continental bourses, several of which ran into air pockets.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done, at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$470,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1205	1220	10 @ 1210
			10 @ 1225
			10 @ 1210

Lombard Ins.	7.30	41	100 @ 7.35
Wheelock	106	108	100 @ 107
Doek			100 @ 106
			100 @ 105
			100 @ 104
			100 @ 103
			100 @ 102
			100 @ 101
			100 @ 100
			100 @ 99
			100 @ 98
			100 @ 97

Provident ..		20.20		
HK Hotel ..	40 ³ / ₄	41 ¹ / ₄	200	at 41 ¹ / ₄
HK Land ..	56 ¹ / ₂	57	41	at 57
			37	at 57
Tram	31 ¹ / ₂	31 ³ / ₄	500	at 31 ³ / ₄

UN told of 'numerous' instances of Soviet 'spying' RUSSIA GETS DRESSING DOWN

20 years as maximum penalty for kidnapping

K CRITICISES MACMILLAN'S MESSAGE ON DISARMAMENT

Moscow, July 25. Mr Nikita Khrushchev has sent a message to Mr Harold Macmillan stating that his reassurances on disarmament "do not accord, unfortunately, with the content of your message."

The Soviet Prime Minister attacked the latest American disarmament proposals in messages to Mr Macmillan and to the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr John Diefenbaker.

Mr Macmillan and Mr Diefenbaker recently sent letters to Mr Khrushchev asking him to reconsider the Soviet decision to withdraw from the work of the 10-nation East-West disarmament commission in Geneva.

Russia has suggested that the question be discussed by the United Nations General Assembly.

In his letter to Mr Macmillan, the Soviet Prime Minister said the Western powers had indulged for a whole month in "empty talk" in the 10-nation commission.

The latest proposals he told Mr Diefenbaker represented one more attempt to make it easier for the opponents of the arms race to continue the arms build-up with all the ensuing dangerous consequences.—Reuter.

Strong quake

New York, July 25. A strong earthquake centered in the Kamchatka peninsula area of northeastern Asia was recorded today by the University of California seismograph station.—AP.

Mayan temple

New York, July 25. Discovery of a Mayan temple believed to be more than 1,400 years old, with coloured murals still intact on exterior walls. This was reported at the Mexican city of Tuxtla Gutierrez today.—UPI.

Kuala Lumpur, July 25. A total of 5,411,977 or 85 per cent of Malaysia's population now live in "white" areas, those free of Communist terrorists, the government has announced.—China Mail Special.

Britain backs U.S. claim on RB-47 incident

United Nations, July 25. Britain today rebuked the Soviet Union for making an international issue out of the recent RB-47 incident and cited "numerous" instances of Soviet intelligence activity near British shores. The Security Council would have to be in "virtually permanent session" if Britain complained every time she was "overlooked, or overheard, by the Soviet Union," Sir Pierson Dixon declared.

Sir Pierson, who interrupted a holiday tour to resume his duties as Britain's chief delegate in the Security Council—he is due to leave New York soon to become Ambassador to Paris—backed to the hilt the United States contention that the RB-47 never violated Soviet airspace.

The British Government had "reliable evidence to show that the aircraft never went within 30 miles of the Soviet coast," he said.

"We in the United Kingdom have for a long time known that Russian reconnaissance aircraft carry out intelligence-gathering flights," Sir Pierson said. But Britain and her allies were "not in the habit of shooting down military aircraft carrying out operations in international airspace."

Nor did Britain sink the Soviet radio-interceptor trawlers which "frequently" operated in close proximity to her territorial waters or to areas where naval exercises or military research was conducted.

"The same thing applies to the numerous unidentified submarines recently found lurking in the neighbourhood of United Kingdom naval exercises and, indeed, in suspicious circumstances which suggest that they are carrying out electronic intelligence operations within 50 miles of the coast of the United Kingdom," Sir Pierson said.

Restraint

In exercising its own restraint about Soviet intelligence activities, he said the British Government was influenced by the conviction that "nothing but harm can come of attempts to make international incidents out of what are, strictly speaking, legitimate activities in international waters and air space."

Earlier, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, chief United States delegate, showed the Council a

chart of the British-based RB-47's flight and asserted that its route was "over international waters at all times."

He also said that the aircraft was brought down neither at the place nor at the time claimed by the Soviet Union. The story that it was shot down in Soviet waters east of Syvatoy Nos was "a complete fabrication and must be dismissed as a poor attempt to cloak a wanton attack on a plane over international waters," Mr Lodge declared.

The United States delegate also questioned the Soviet report that the aircraft was downed by a Soviet fighter. A Soviet fighter had made the RB-47 overshoot its scheduled turning point, he said, but shortly afterwards the Russian plane had broken off the engagement.

What happened?

"We ask the Soviet government: what did you do to this plane...?" Mr Lodge declared. Mr Vasily Kuznetsov, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, here to handle his government's charges in person, scoffed at Mr Lodge's statement as a "coarse fabrication from beginning to end."

The chart the United States delegate had produced was "pure falsification," Mr Kuznetsov said, and he asserted that the Council must not be used as a "prop" for "theatrical manoeuvres" which had a "rather cheap effect."

As they were on Friday, when debate opened, wives and widows of the RB-47's crew were in the public gallery and Mr Kuznetsov said the United States was trying "hypocritically to play upon the emotions" of these women.

This was "cynicism without precedent," he declared.

Both Sir Pierson Dixon and M. Armand Berard of France laid stress on President Eisenhower's assurance that the United States had ceased overflying the Soviet Union since the U-2 incident last May. They supported Mr Lodge's proposal that the Security Council set up an international inquiry commission to investigate the new Soviet charge.

Veto

Mr Kuznetsov immediately opposed the move, indicating that he would veto the proposal when it came to a vote.

Mr Lodge later promised to introduce "more interesting" data on the RB-47 incident tomorrow.

This aroused speculation whether he would offer information then on what actually happened to the RB-47.

It was noted that in his statement in the Council today his references to the plane having been "shot down" were only in connection with the Soviet version of the incident.

Mr Lodge himself used such phrases as "brought down," "was destroyed" and "fell." He did not on his own account say that the RB-47 was "shot down."

—Reuter.



Picture shows a mother and her two children (father stayed behind) who were among the first refugees from the Congo to reach Nairobi Railway Station, Kenya.—Express photo.

LLOYD: COMMON MARKET MUST NOT ENDANGER COMMONWEALTH TIES

London, July 25. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Foreign Secretary, said today that for Britain to go into the six-nation Common Market unconditionally on the best terms she could get would be "a completely irresponsible attitude."

He was opening a House of Commons debate on European trade.

He said it was possible for Britain to belong to an economic European association consistent with Commonwealth membership.

He went on: "I state categorically our wish for a united Europe, politically, economically and commercially, but there are different ways of attaining this."

Britain had a duty to see that no economic action of hers endangered the "immense political potential of the association with the Commonwealth."

Mr Lloyd said it was not yet clear how the institutions of the "six" (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg) would work out for Britain.

HIGHER PARLIAMENT

If the plan was to make the British parliament subordinate to some higher parliament it was "no light matter."

If the higher parliament were to control the social and economic life of the people, the fiscal policies, the financial system and the commercial policies—British parliamentarians had to think very carefully what their position would be.

"The abdication of our powers on these issues are not a matter to be brushed aside as a simple thing to do," he said.

Mr Lloyd went on: "I do not see how anyone could sensibly advocate that we

should now go into the common market on the best terms we can get, sacrificing, if necessary, all the other interests. That would be a completely irresponsible attitude."

He regretted that the governments of the "six" had made it clear in recent discussions that they were not yet prepared to discuss the long-term problems.

"There is not too much time at our disposal if we are to avoid a division of Europe," he added. Mr Lloyd disagreed with suggestions that if the six persisted in their attitude, Britain should give a lead and put them in a position of having to say yes or no to her proposition. The point was whether one wanted a genuine agreement or to score points. It would not lead to results.

ATTITUDE

Mr Lloyd said there was growing evidence of the political will to find a way to European unity in some form. It would help if Britain could be given some indication of the attitude of the six of her special problems.

He fully agreed, he said, that this unity involved a political just as much as an economic relationship.

Both must depend upon the kind of solutions which might be found impossible to Britain's problems.

He would not, he said, exclude participation in common institutions.

He concluded: "In the present state of the world it is obvious that western Europe must come closer together."—Reuter.

France renews demand for common Western policy

Paris, July 25. French Prime Minister Michel Debre today renewed demands for the big Western powers to draw up a common policy on major world issues.

East and West appeared to be preparing for "a great showdown" which "risks being the end of humanity," he said in a foreign policy statement to the National Assembly.

M. Debre, who spoke of Soviet "intransigence" and the dangers of the Berlin and Congo situations, said France's policy was to work for an international détente.

"Peace is threatened in Asia, it is threatened in Africa, it is threatened in Europe," he said.

"The West cannot be united in one place, divided in another, otherwise there will no longer be a West."

NEW INITIATIVE

The European nations "must clearly affirm their solidarity," the Prime Minister said. A new initiative would be taken in this direction shortly, but he did not give details.

France wanted Western policy and European policy to be a contribution towards an international détente.

"Because of events of the past few weeks, this détente appears to be receding. There is talk only of missiles, modern weapons, atomic bombs," M. Debre said.

EXPLOSIVE

Referring to Soviet policy and the German problem, the Prime Minister said it was "an astonishing distortion of facts" to pretend that West Germany and its government were a threat to peace.

On the Congo, he said the combination of the internal weakening of Africa and external ambitions make "an explosive mixture."

M. Debre said that "the responsible powers of the West must adopt an attitude worked out in common in the face of all the great problems."—Reuter.

Schoolboys' Icelandic expedition

London, July 25. An expedition of 65 British schoolboys left today for a seven-week expedition to Iceland.

They were accompanied by 12 leaders from the British Schools Exploring Society. After travelling to Leith, Scotland, to pick up more expedition members, they will go by boat to Reykjavik. Four Icelandic boys will join them there.

During the expedition, the boys—ages ranging from 16 to 19—will make topographical and geological surveys and study natural history under the guidance of a representative of the British Museum.—China Mail Special.

Melbourne, July 25. The Victorian Cabinet has agreed to draw up legislation providing for a maximum penalty of 20 years jail for the kidnapping of a child.

The acting Attorney-General Mr Reid, announced this today as the New South Wales search for eight-year-old Sydney schoolboy Graeme Thorne approached the end of its third unsuccessful week.

Chief of the Sydney Criminal Investigation Branch, Superintendent R. J. Walden, said today the large, special police squad concentrating on the search for Graeme and his kidnappers had made no further progress over the weekend.

Graeme, who was kidnapped from a street near his home in suburban Bondi on July 7, is being held for £A25,000 ransom. His father, salesman Basil Thorne, won £A100,000 in a lottery on June 1.

FOREIGN ACCENT

Since a man with a foreign accent rang the Thorne home a few hours after Graeme was reported missing and demanded the money, nothing has been seen or heard of the missing boy.

A pathetic television appeal by the boy's parents over the weekend has so far failed to provide any clue to Graeme's whereabouts, or to provoke contact with the kidnappers.

Announcing the new kidnapping legislation today, Mr Reid said the Victorian cabinet would consider drafting legislation to fix the penalties in time for the September session of State Parliament.

There was no offence of kidnapping, as such, on the statute book, and the punishment for this crime in common law was not fixed in Victoria, Mr Reid said.

The draft legislation would also provide for a maximum of 15 years imprisonment for the kidnapping of an adult, he said.—China Mail Special.

GRANDEL LOUNGE

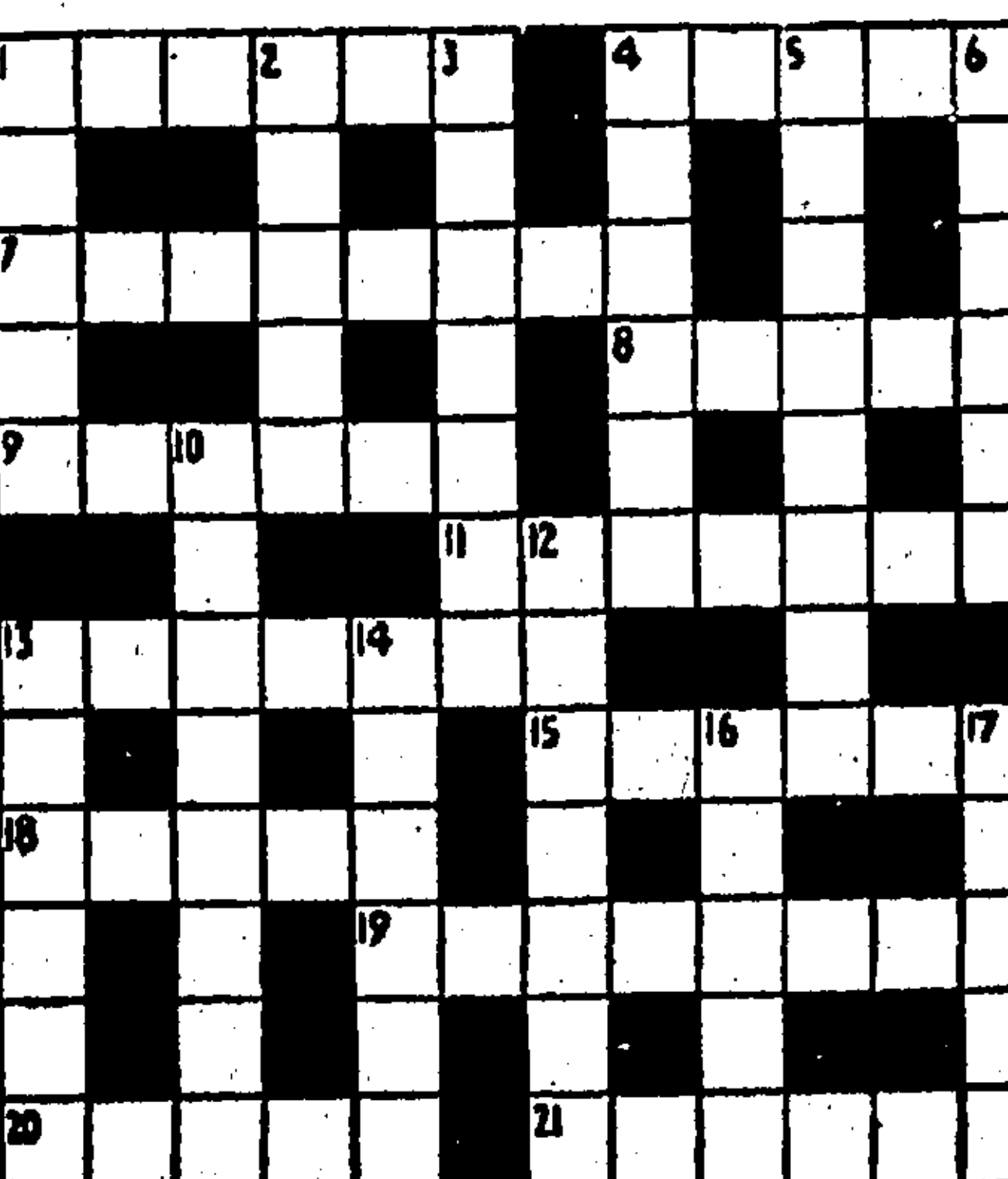
fully air conditioned wall-to-wall carpeted

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Known Thru the Far East as
Poetess of the Piano
— RESTAURANT —
Delicious European & Chinese Dishes

GRAND HOTEL ANNEX KOWLOON

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Unwanted brood? (6)
 - Watery liquid. (6)
 - Purpose, perhaps, of a resistance unit. (8)
 - Remains of a stew thrown away. (5)
 - Piping like a poker. (6)
 - Complaint of a listener? (7)
 - Common weed. (7)
 - Steals a broken ornament— (6)
 - and purloined a vestment. (5)
 - Defensive words. (6)
 - Very strict at the back. (6)
 - Military marching. (6)
- DOWN
- But his name might be Victor. (5)
 - It may be extracted. (5)
 - Bird for the oven. (7)
 - Joint holder. (6)
 - Rides. (8)
 - Sole call. (6)
 - Keenel for bunny? (8)
 - Have a go. (7)
 - Sudden outburst. (6)
 - Husband of Titania. (6)
 - It's not on the level. (6)
 - Secure with a rope. (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Plot, 4 Scenery, 8 Rail, 9 Vase, 10 Rainmen, 11 Boer, 12 Sell, 14 Needled, 17 Creek, 19 Grole, 22 Traveller, 23 Spot, 27 Hump, 28 Capital, 29 Links, 30 Year, 31 Smother, 32 Eros, Down: 1 Leader, 3 Treble, 4 Silver, 5 Claret, 6 Nomad, 7 Rhine, 13 Best, 14 Lane, 15 Loop, 16 Dust, 18 Behave, 20 Aspire, 21 Locket, 23 Reelin, 24 Waist, 25 Butler.

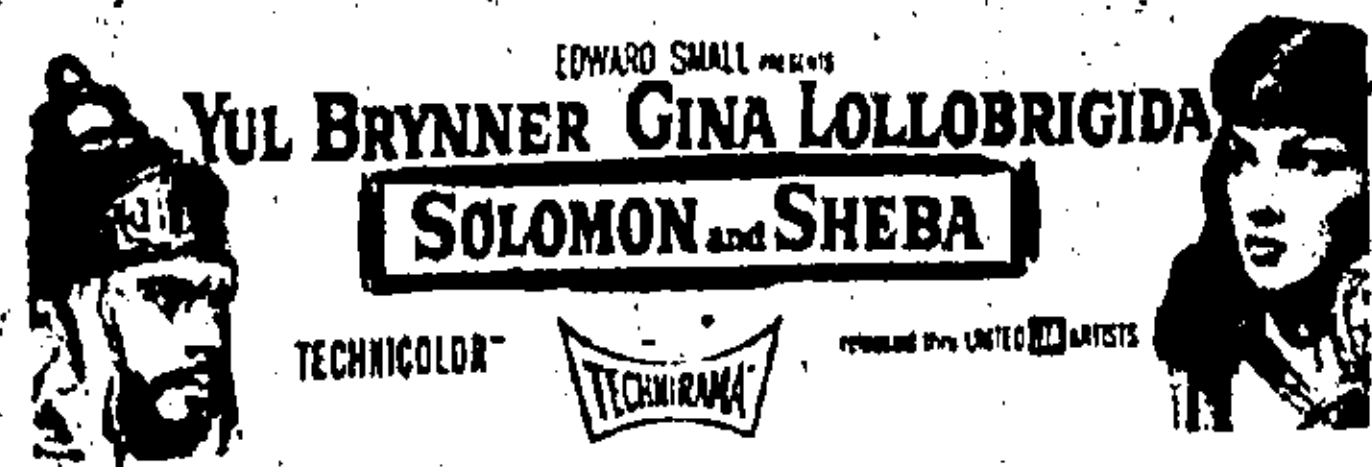
Quake-hit city now threatened by floods

Santiago, July 25. A "state of alarm" was proclaimed by military authorities in earthquake-battered Valdivia in southern Chile as waters rose today in flooded sections of the city.

The volume of water from Lake Rincón, 58 miles from the city, flowing through artificial channels, increased swiftly this weekend from 270 to 4,400 cubic yards a second. The channels were dug after the lake was damaged by three landslides caused by the earthquakes in May. Experts have managed to keep the water under control. As the level of the lake drops, water is flowing into villages previously evacuated. The people of Valdivia were stated to be calm, but preparations have been made to transfer inhabitants from threatened parts of the city to high ground in case the waters break their banks.—Reuter.

KING'S · PRINCESS

DEFINITELY LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY!

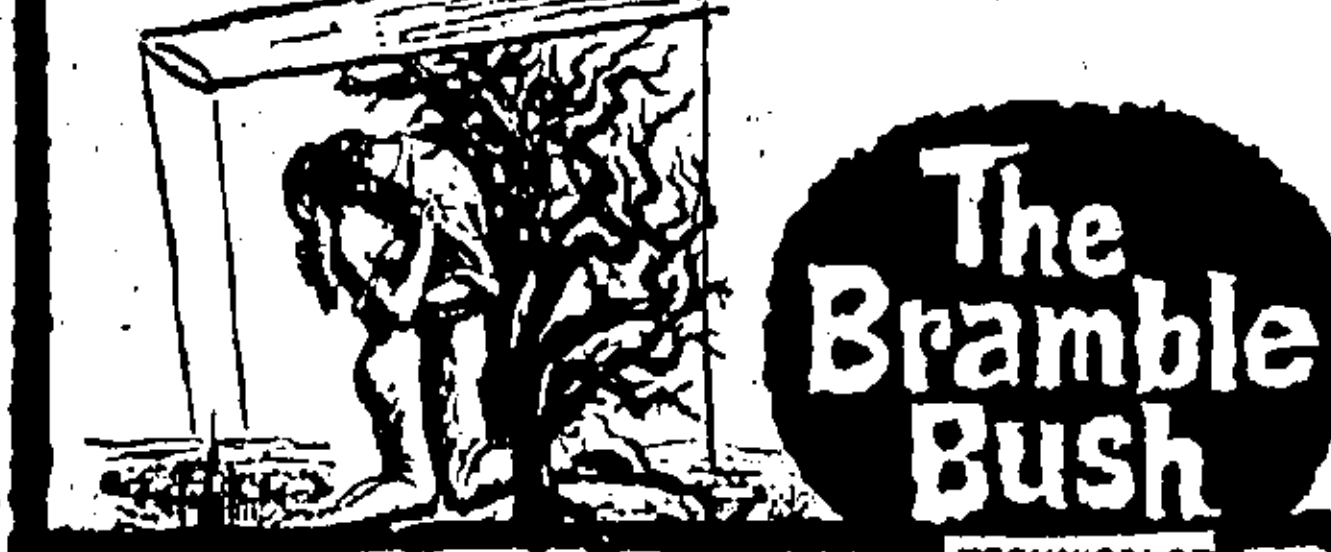
Please note change of times due to length of picture:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

— OPENS TO-MORROW —

The Thing That Came From Outer Space
To Burn The World Alive!YOU Won't Want To
Look—But You Can't Help It!

ROBERT LOGGIA · Larry Kerr · Ellen Parker · Philip Pine · Marilee Earle

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.THE NOVEL THAT WAS HAILED... DENOUNCED... AND 5 MILLION
PEOPLE READ IT!Richard Burton · Barbara Rush
Jack Carson · Angie Dickinson · James Dunn

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

The most hilarious comedy in film history

YUL BRYNNER · KAY KENDALL



FOX & BROADWAY

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Censor's directive: not suitable for young children.
BOOK EARLY!GALA PREMIERE ON THURS., 28th JULY
At 9.30 p.m.
An Epic of Faith and Devotion

BOOK EARLY!



Professor and Mrs. Crown

Consular
official
leaves

Lt. Cmdr ERWIN

Lt. Cmdr Harry E. Irwin, former officer commanding the U.S. Navy Purchasing Office in Hongkong, left here by the President Cleveland to take up a new post in America. He was accompanied by his wife and their three children, Lani Helena (12), Lynn Marie (9) and Leslie Meredith (8).

First guidon
for 9th
Lancers

Tidworth, July 25. The Queen Mother flew by helicopter to Busigny Barracks, near here, to present the 9th Queen's Royal Lancers with their first guidon, or standard.

The helicopter landed on a cricket field a few hundred yards from the parade ground where the regiment was drawn up for inspection.

In October, the 9th Lancers will amalgamate with the 12th Royal Lancers to form the 9th/12th Royal Lancers, and the Queen Mother, who is Colonel-in-Chief of the 9th Lancers, will also be Colonel-in-Chief of the new regiment—China Mail Special.

Lord Iliffe
dies
suddenly

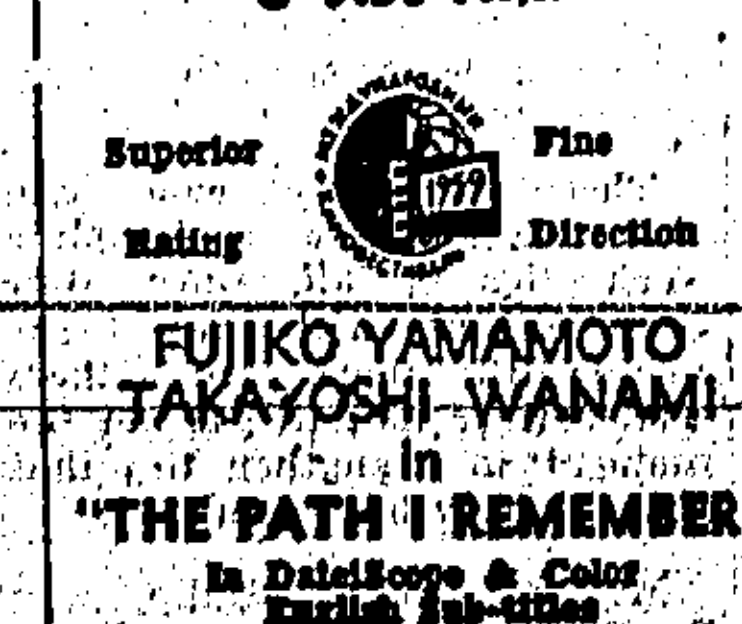
London, July 25. Lord Iliffe, 83-year-old businessman and newspaper owner, died suddenly tonight in a London hospital.

He was being treated for a head injury received on board ship returning from the United States several months ago.

He owned the Birmingham Post and a minority interest in the London Daily Telegraph.

His many other interests involved him in numerous directorships and other posts, including president of the International Lawn Tennis Club of Great Britain from 1945 until 1959.—AP.

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.In Daisies & Color
English Sub-titlesProfessor
leaves for
Asiatic
Russia

Professor James T. Crown, a lecturer at New York University left here today by Swissair for Bangkok after a five-day visit to the Colony during which he gathered material for lectures on Asia.

Professor Crown said he lectures on comparative government and international relations. Mrs. Crown, who is accompanying her husband on this trip through Asia, is Publications Director of the Asia Society of New York. During her visit she has been in contact with a number of local Chinese writers.

IN CHINESE

She said the writers' material, if written in Chinese is translated and published by a number of leading publishing houses in America.

Both Mr and Mrs Crown agreed that their visit here had ended satisfactorily. Previously they had been in Japan on a similar mission.

Prof. Crown said that later in their tour they will visit Asiatic Russia. "We have already visited European Russia, and have all our papers ready for the visit. So if nothing unusual happens in the way of international incidents we should be in Asiatic Russia."

They plan to be back in New York by September.

Three months
for escaping

Cheung Lun, 28, pleaded guilty before Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning to escaping from Chinawan Prison, London, while serving a nine-month sentence for possession of dangerous drugs.

He was given a further three-month term.

Cheung said the reason for his escape was the hardship he experienced while serving the prison term.

Science degree
for HK student

The Bachelor of Science degree was recently conferred on Kelvin S. H. Lee son of Mr and Mrs Lee King Hay, 46 Soy Street, 1st floor, Kowloon, at the California Institute of Technology.

He majored in Electrical Engineering.

He was educated at the Pui Ching High School, Kowloon.

PRINCESS ILL

London, July 25. Princess Alexandra of Kent has a mild attack of food poisoning, and has cancelled her engagements for the next few days, it was announced here today.

The Princess, aged 23, has been confined to bed at her home at Coppings, Iwer, in Buckinghamshire.—Reuters.

dear sir

Living Saints

Dr Tom Dooley is in town, and wherever he goes he is always assured of a warm welcome from all who have the pleasure and privilege of meeting or knowing him, for he is the best ambassador of goodwill his great country can produce today in a world beset with doubts and suspicions.

This gentleman's name today is a household word that is synonymous with mercy, for by his actions he has shown that love can transcend all the obstacles—man-made barriers—of race, colour or creed.

There are in the world today three truly great men who may rightly be described as living saints. Dr Tom Dooley, Dr Albert Schweitzer, the missionary surgeon, founder of the Hospital at Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize whom our own Queen has honoured with the Order of Merit, and Dr Billy Graham the great American Evangelist, are the three shining examples of what great souls should be.

These three have brought Christ and the Christian Faith nearer to us than any amount of Bible-reading can ever do, and if the world would follow their glorious examples of selfless service for mankind there would be no need for military alliances, for the H-bombs or other offensive or defensive weapons, for there would be no place for jealousy or hate, and the whole world would be able to live in amity and concord.

Himself beset with ill-health, Dr Tom Dooley gives little or no thought to himself but concentrates his whole heart and mind on one purpose—the single inspiring aim of serving humanity, regardless of personal suffering or material loss.

It is said that naked we come into the world, bringing nothing with us, we can take nothing with us to the grave when we leave this world. This is not exactly true, for Dr Dooley, Dr Schweitzer and Dr Billy Graham will surely have the satisfaction to know that when they do depart this life they will bring away with them the knowledge that they have richly endowed the world, that they have served their

Master, well and honourably, and that they have made the world much better than they have found it. These three great souls should serve to us as an inspiration to strive for universal peace by offering selfless service for mankind that human sufferings may be removed from the face of the earth. Whatever their nationality, whatever their religion, they have won the deserved admiration of the people of all countries who can proudly salute them for their great humanity. PERCY LARKEN.

dear sir

HK Reform

I have always found your editorials extremely analytical, instructive and impartial. For this reason I was somewhat surprised to read your Comment of the Day in your issue of the 14th July.

Having stated that Hongkong's immediate reaction to the Reform—Civic delegation to London may be one of "resentment" you go on to question "what right have these two groups to speak for Hongkong?" One might as well ask "What right has anyone to speak of the reaction of hundreds of thousands of Chinese people?"

Do you know me, Mr Editor, much less my reaction to the proposed delegation? Do the Hon. Members of the Legislative and Executive Councils know my personal views on any matter? I have never met them personally and I always resent any suggestion that they "represent" the people of Hongkong or reflect the views of the people of this Colony.

Let's be frank about it—at least 85% of the people of Hongkong have no contact whatsoever with the official or unofficial Members of our local Legislature and all the talk about Hongkong's "peculiar" position is not going to alter that fact. I was very surprised that you rushed into the arena before the Reform and Civic groups had issued their promised detailed statement of the changes they sought.

ROBERT LEE.

Mr Silas returns

Mr Charles D. Silas, Secretary of Maryanne Cotton Will, Ltd. returned with his wife in the mv Asia this morning from three-month holiday trip to Europe.

Wheel stolen

A wheel, complete with tyre and tube, was stolen from a motor scooter parked at the Star Ferry Car Park early yesterday.

RITZ CINEMA

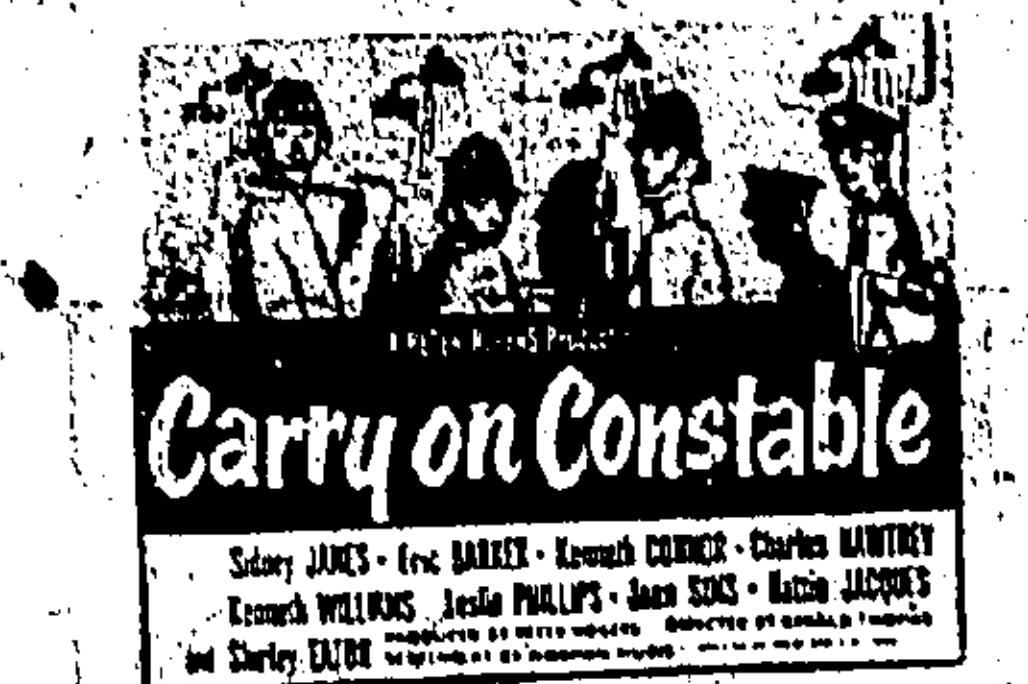
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.

ROBERT STACK · MARISA PAVAN · CHARLES COBURN · ERIN O'BRIEN · MACDONALD CAREY · JEAN PIERRE AUMONT · DAVID FARRAR · PETER CUSHING · SUSANA CANALES · BETTE DAVIS

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Our Outstanding Floorshow!
Dance to the music of PONCHING GARCIA and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocalists: LEE YI MING
★ The Best Food in the Far East
Reservations: 68805

LEE ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

NEXT CHANGE

SHAW CIRCUIT
HOOVER · GALA

TEL. 72371 TEL. 52979

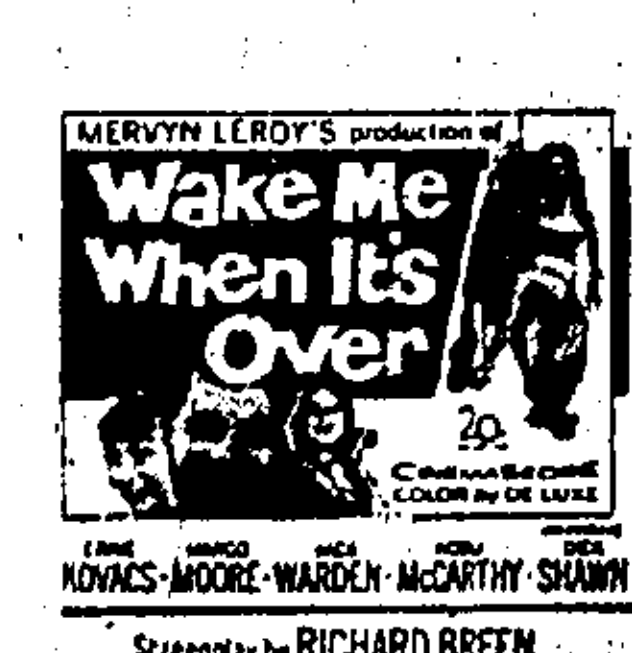
NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A GIANT AMONG MEN IN A GIGANTIC SPECTACLE!

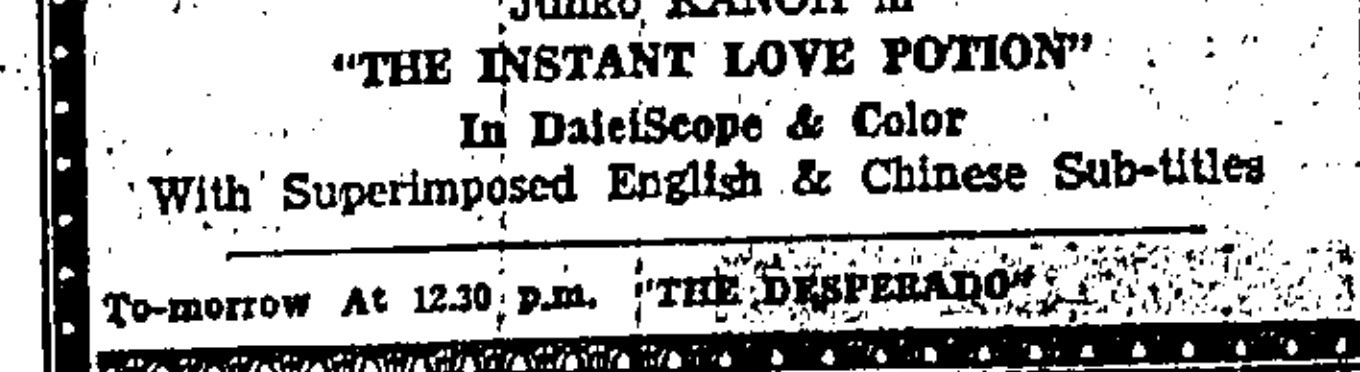


ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 & 9.40 p.m.
Please note change of times!
FUN AND LAUGHTER!HELD OVER TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
THE THRILLER OF THE
YEAR!
More Frightening Than a
Graveyard!To-morrow
"CAST A LONG SHADOW"To-morrow
"A DOG OF FLANDERS"
CinemaScope & Color

Capitol

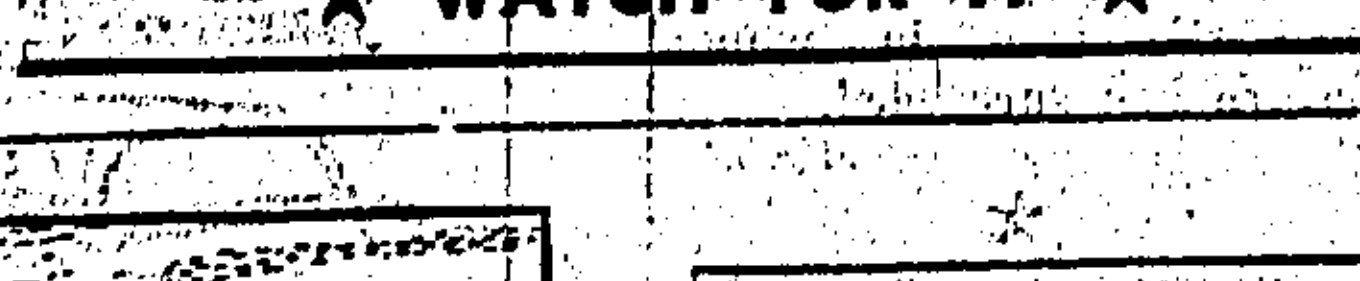
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



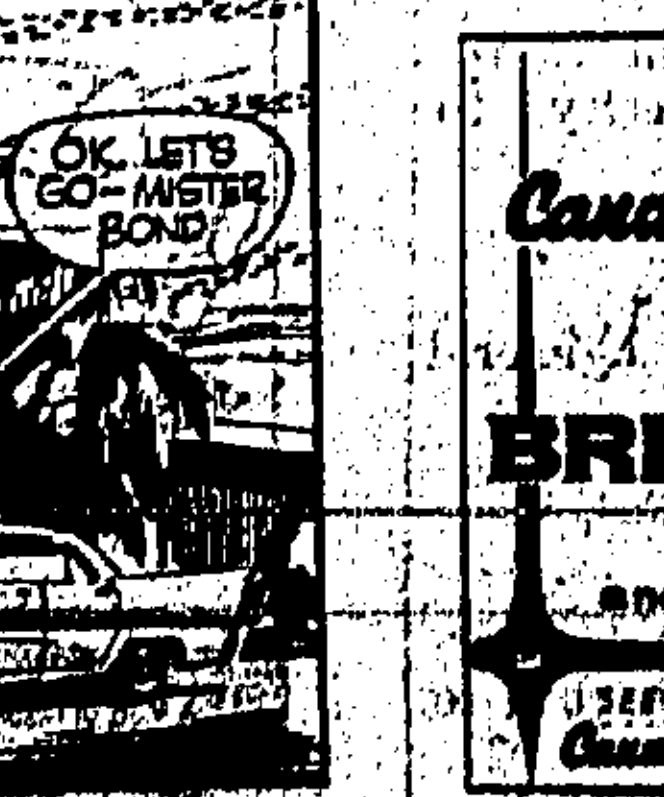
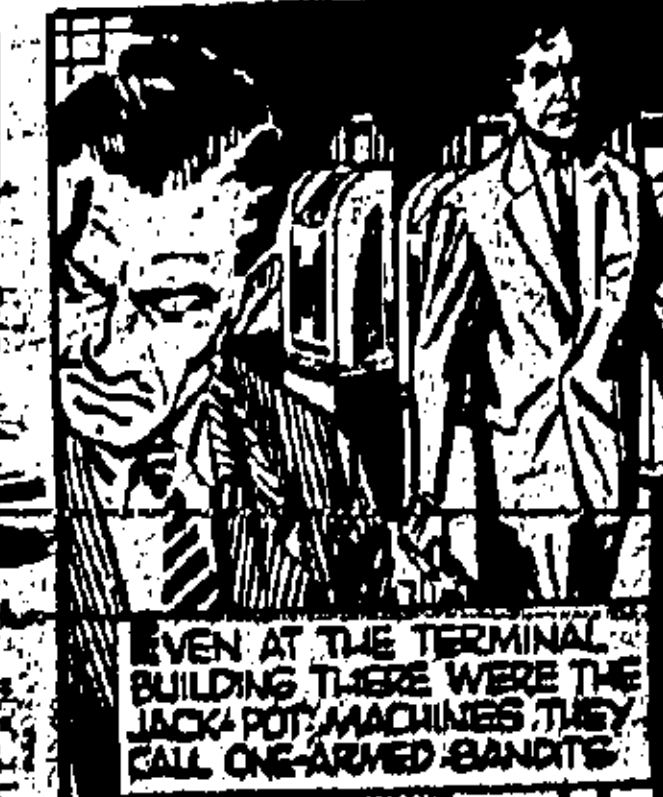
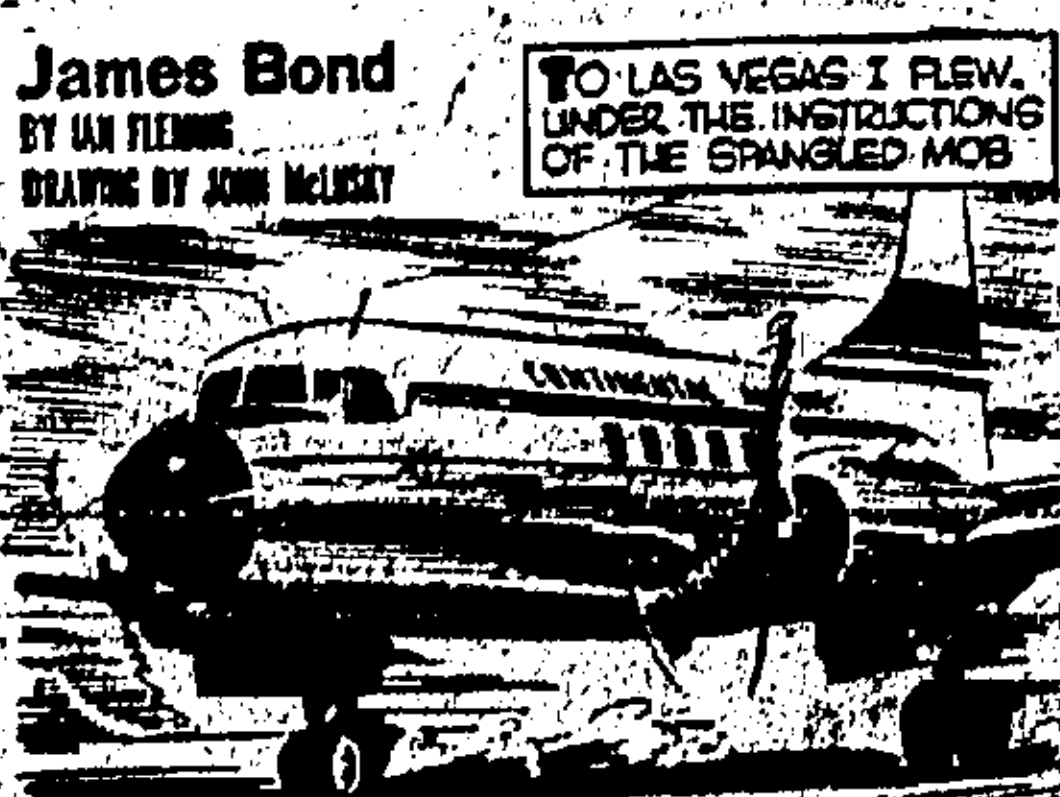
Hiroshi KAWAGUCHI · Hitomi NOZOE
Junko KANOH in
"THE INSTANT LOVE POTION"
In Daisies & Color
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "THE DESPERADO"

Coming to KING'S & PRINCESS

A MOTION PICTURE AS CREATIVE AS LOVE... BRILLIANTLY,
MYSTERIOUSLY
DIFFERENT
AS MAN
IS FROM
WOMAN



WATCH FOR IT
KRUGER BAKER PRESLE



DO YOU LEAN ON SUPERSTITION?

THE twentieth century is not only the great Age of Science but the great Age of Superstition. Mumbo-jumbo has never been so acceptable. Belief in the supernatural has never been so firmly entrenched.

This conviction, which has been growing in my mind ever since the world-wide spread of the Flying Saucer cult, has been clinched for me over the last fortnight by the evidence of the Black Box case.

The astonishing feature of the Box with its panel of dials and wires — meaningless to anyone approaching it in an orthodox scientific way — is that so many intelligent people really believe that it works.

But equally astonishing to me are the millions of people who believe that Flying Saucers are really flying and that mediums have the power to foretell the future by communicating with the dead.

How is it that such honest credulity can exist in an age of rank materialism when science is taught in every school?

A DOZEN MORE

I believe the answer is that science generates superstition. For every naive fallacy which science explodes it provides the breeding ground for a dozen more.

By performing feats which seem magical and beyond the understanding of ordinary people the scientists have created a national credulity for anything with the imprint of science about it.

When satellites are orbiting the earth and men prepare to fly through space it is not so difficult to believe in Flying Saucers.

When atom scientists discover "anti-matter" the idea of anti-gravity seems less fantastic.

SACRED COW

When radar can detect an object a million miles away, the idea of an electronic box which can send out healing waves 100 miles does not seem so ridiculous.

In short, science has become such a sacred cow that it is nourishing not only the orthodox scientists but those who hover on its fringes. Even to intelligent people terms like "cosmic," "radiation," and "astral" sound so authoritative that they are enough to cover up a multitude of logical discrepancies.

As a result the situation today is in many respects comparable

TALKING POINTS

Happiness is a habit. Cultivate it.

—ELBERT HUBBARD.

Sure the wise plan is to live like a man. And Luck may look after the rest!

—RUDYARD KIPLING.

Great men are the true men, the men in whom nature has succeeded.

—AMIEL.

Adversity is wont to reveal genius; prosperity to hide it.

—HORACE.

Architecture in general is frozen music.

—FRIEDRICH VON SCHLEGEL.

The most acceptable service to God is doing good to men.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

with medieval times when credulity was equally honest and equally misguided. Today, instead of witches on broomsticks, there are bug-eyed monsters in Flying Saucers.

Instead of the wizard's hat the sincere practitioner wears the white laboratory jacket.

CLAPTRAP

This is not to say that the Signs of the Zodiac, the crystal ball, and the frank medieval claptrap have disappeared. I estimate that more money is now spent on fortune telling, prediction, and lucky charms than ever before in Britain's history. The astrologists, the numerologists, and the clairvoyants flourish.

Thousands of punters back horses on lucky hunches. In a survey of the reasons why Premium Bond winners think they have been fortunate, three out of every 10 said it was because they happened to have chosen lucky numbers.

There is widespread belief in poltergeists—supernatural spirits with the ability to move physical objects. Throughout the world millions believe that spirits of dead people can not only be contacted but materialised in a visible and touchable form.

Superstition and belief in the supernatural have persisted throughout recorded time, and, as I claim, are spreading. Why? I suspect that for millions a belief for which no rational explanation is required must satisfy some deep-seated psychological need.

Only the outward forms by which this need is fulfilled seem to have changed since primeval times.

Chapman Pincher

(London Express Service)

Is this the first move to reunite the Tory Party?

BY DEREK MARKS

WILL Mr Macmillan use the forthcoming Government reconstruction in a bid to reunite the Tory Party once again? This question is being debated at Westminster now that he has settled his old quarrel with Mr Antony Head.

Massive splits in the Labour Party have served to distract attention from the numerous divisions in the ranks of the Tories — divisions which an Opposition able to devote even half its time to attacking the Government, instead of warring among itself, must have been able to exploit.

Differences

There are serious points of difference on the Government Bench, and indeed, within the Cabinet itself, on Defence, Economic Policy, the various plans for a trade tie-up with Europe, and the scuffle from Africa.

Those four broad headings alone provide problems which are formidable enough.

To them must be added the question of succession to the leadership.

This is not to suggest that Mr Macmillan is contemplating his own retirement—he is not.

In pursuit

But he is under some pressure to ensure that when he does decide to leave there is an alternative to Mr Butler as his successor.

So that interest in the appointments Mr Macmillan is to make rests as much on his overall approach as it does in the promotion and demotion of successful and unsuccessful Ministers.

It is perhaps difficult for the outside observer to appreciate fully the vigour with which a powerful body of Tory opinion still pursues Mr Butler. Nor is it easy for many to see that a man who is at once the

most senior Minister in the Government, the Home Secretary, Leader of the House of Commons and Chairman of the Tory Party, could be beaten to the succession if he really wanted it.

As those close to Mr Butler aver, he is indeed in "a very strong position."

That he wants and hopes to be Prime Minister is certain—and yet there are few to be found at Westminster who would give more than even money for his chances and many who would give substantially less.

Ever since Mr Amory's intention to resign was known, there have been strong Back Bench moves to have Mr Selwyn Lloyd appointed to the Treasury.

This was based on the feeling that after his long stint at the Foreign Office, a period in charge of a Home Department would consolidate his claims. Mr Lloyd's standing in the Party has improved vastly in the last 18 months.

Perhaps this is due to a sudden realisation on the part of

many of his former critics that the man who had the toughness and skill to battle successfully with Vishinsky at the United Nations is far removed from the pusillanimous yes-man he has been depicted as being.

The Foreign Secretary probably has a closer working relationship with the Prime Minister than any of his colleagues. Frequently they dine alone together and they are in contact every day.

It is hardly surprising that, under these circumstances, a considerable mutual respect has developed between them. It is had not been so that partnership must have broken up long ago.

Expected

Therefore, if he moves Mr Lloyd to the Treasury, the Prime Minister will place in a key department a man he trusts and respects, and at the same time he would satisfy the faction of the Party which wishes to see a strong rival to Mr Butler's claims to succeed to the Premiership.

The importance of Mr Head's new job should not be underestimated. When Mr Macmillan formed his Government in January 1957, he had a very sharp quarrel with Mr Head, who had been Defence Minister under Sir Anthony Eden.

Mr Head was strongly opposed to the Prime Minister's plans for placing much more reliance upon the nuclear deterrent. As a result he left the Government.

Since then many Tory MPs have considered that he was justified by events — notably the scrapping of the Blue Streak.

Now he is made a Viscount and goes to Nigeria as the Government's representative and Nigeria is the African territory upon which the highest hopes for future orderly development and progress are pinned.

Mr Head's return to favour has been expected of late, and similar expectations are now being advanced about Mr Peter Thorneycroft, though with rather less conviction.

For Mr Thorneycroft's abrupt resignation on the eve of the Prime Minister's Commonwealth Tour in 1956, will take a lot of forgiving.

None the less, there are some who think that the Prime Minister might now be ready to welcome back the erring sheep to the fold.

The divisions on the plans to link Britain more closely with Europe are concerned both with the principle and with the timing of such moves.

There are those who hold that it is wrong to contemplate such ties as all since they damage trade with the Commonwealth. Others, who believe that this is not the moment to strengthen ties that have already been made.

Mr Anthony Head, as President of the House of Trade

has been in charge of all these negotiations, established contact with numerous foreign politicians and officials. And his friends believe that these have considerably strengthened his claims to be considered as Foreign Secretary.

But even his friends are aware that Mr Headling is hardly popular with the Tory Back-Benchers at the present time.

He is, in fact, suffering from the usual reactions that strike the young politician—he is 43—who has risen rapidly and is sometimes overly conscious of the fact that he is more clever than most.

It might well be, therefore, that in seeking a new Foreign Secretary the Prime Minister might look to Mr Edward Heath, his former Chief Whip and the present Minister of Labour.

Co-operation

Mr Heath is certainly enjoying his departmental responsibilities. But Mr Macmillan may be swayed by the fact that the very close day to day relationship which he deems necessary between himself and the Foreign Secretary can best be continued with the Minister with whom he is on very good personal terms and whose appointment would not further

Mr. Antony Head—now for Nigeria

antagonise the opponents of his plans for closer association with Europe.

For the development of these plans is regarded by the Prime Minister as being of first rank importance.

Already the Government is having to consider the very great changes that are likely to come about in Anglo-American relations with the end of the Eisenhower Administration.

There is a very special personal relationship between Mr Macmillan and the President.

It dates back to the days when Mr Macmillan was Minister Resident in North Africa, and has been assisted by the fact that his war-time experiences have conditioned Eisenhower to an understanding of the English point of view.

Whichever of the American Presidential candidates wins the November election, it is clear that that special personal relationship between the Prime Minister and the President will end.

And with it there may also end the very full degree of co-operation that exists at official levels on instructions from Downing Street and the White House.

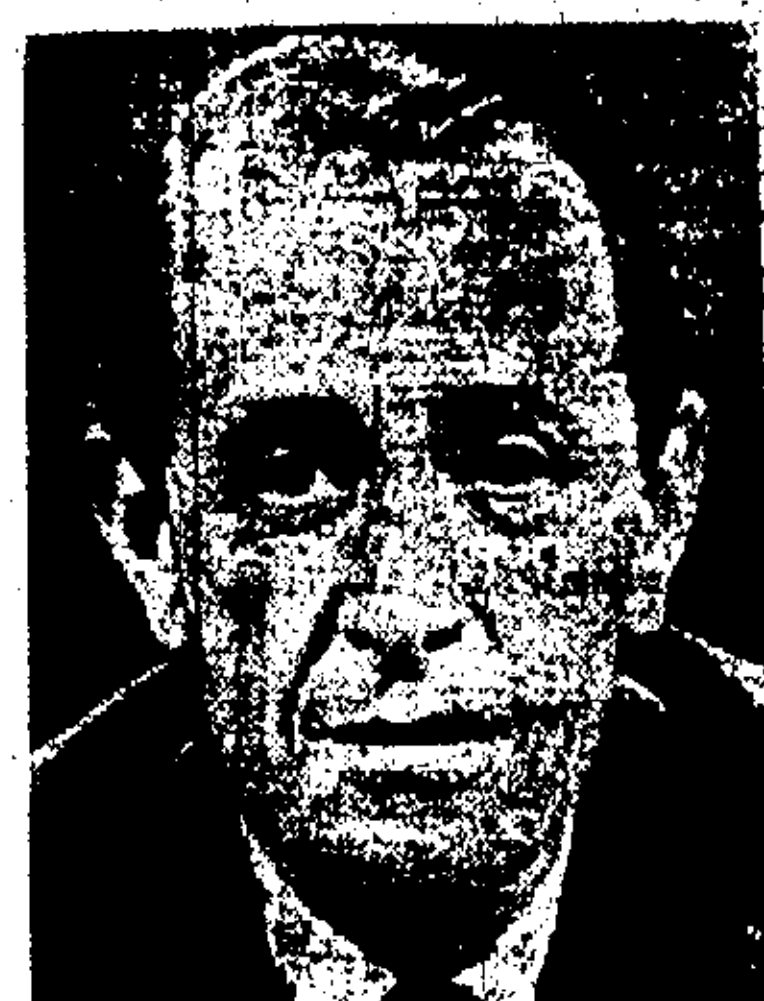
Thus it appears possible that instead of the usual gaily of Ministerial musical chairs, which forms the basis of so many Cabinet reshuffles, Mr Macmillan may, on this occasion, wish to carry out a reconstruction, designed to unify and strengthen the Party against the stresses and strains which lie ahead, both at Westminster and in international affairs.

(London Express Service)



"Well, what are we soaking the National Health for this time—tranquillisers because Senator Kennedy says he's going to be tough with Mr Khrushchev, or a tonic because the world didn't end this month?"

(London Express Service)



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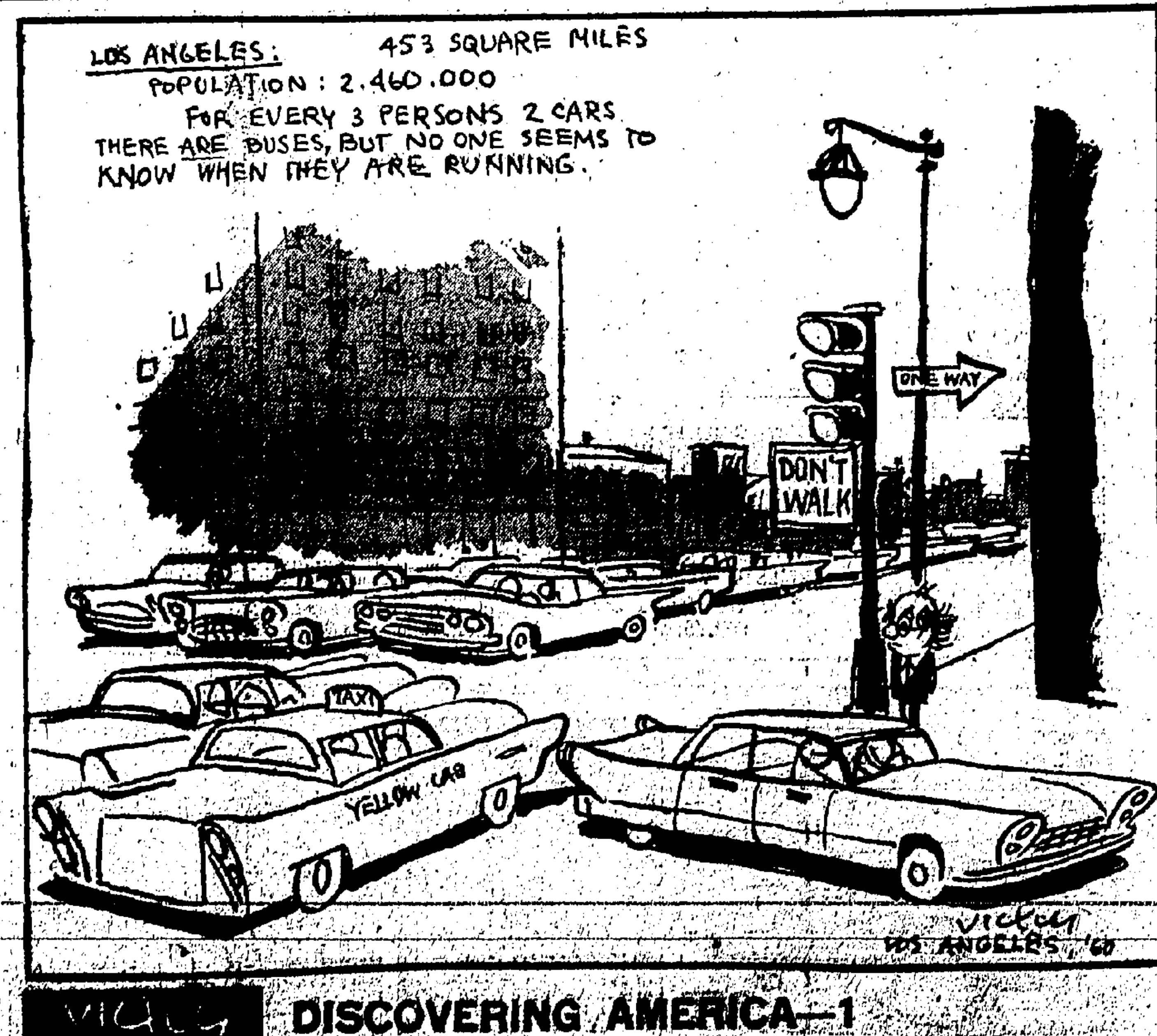
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(London Express Service)



DISCOVERING AMERICA—1

(London Express Service)



CHILDREN in the semi-tropical area of Southern Queensland, Australia, saw their first snow the other day. It fell and settled on bananas and pineapples.

KUALA LUMPUR

HOMES were abandoned in a North Malaya village because of a strange music coming from a well. Now the villagers have moved back. Firemen found that snakes had made their home in an old accordion.

(London Express Service)

MEET MR CLOGGHEAD

* CLOG; ANYTHING THAT HINDERS MOTION OR RENDERS DIFFICULT.



Mr Clogghead has found that the most promising way to attract other road users is to take them to the bank.

WOMANSENSE



NEWEST
HAS NO
BACK AT
ALL!

HOW IT WORKS—X-Ray
drawing by Michael Rand

London Express Service.

Fashion news focus on France

Necklines will be important and take priority over tight sleeve treatments.

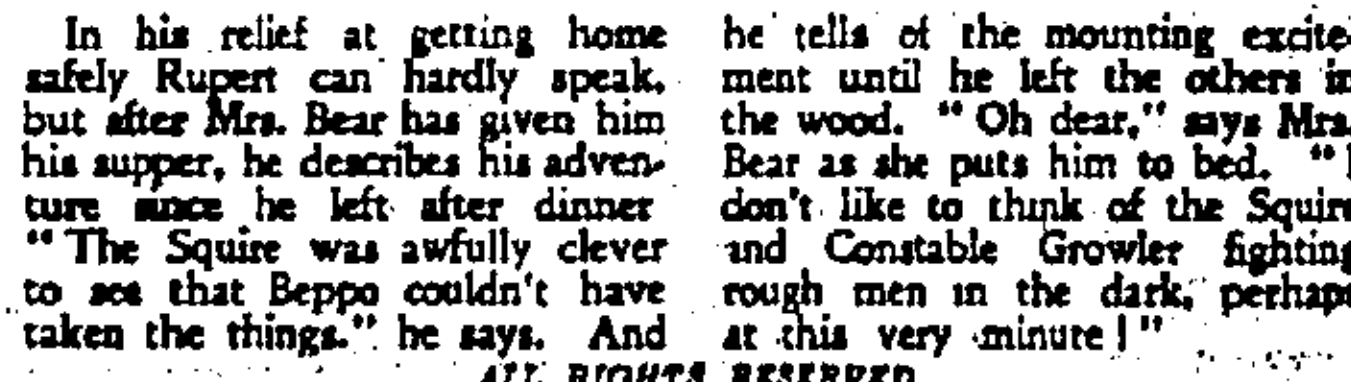
YOUR LUCKY COLOUR
If today is your birthday
look out for **BROWN**.
ought to bring you luck.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

It's Riddle-Time

19

Rupert and the Squire—44



Whiteaways

Sale

**HONG KONG'S
BIGGEST BARGAIN EVENT**

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Answer: Your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

NORTH (D)

♠ J6
♥ K54
♦ AKJ8
♣ J976

WEST **EAST**

♠ 83 ♦ AK 10754
♥ Q 10863 ♥ J97
♦ 10872 ♦ 94
♠ K3 ♣ 42

SOUTH

♠ Q82
♥ A62
♦ 343
♣ AQ1086

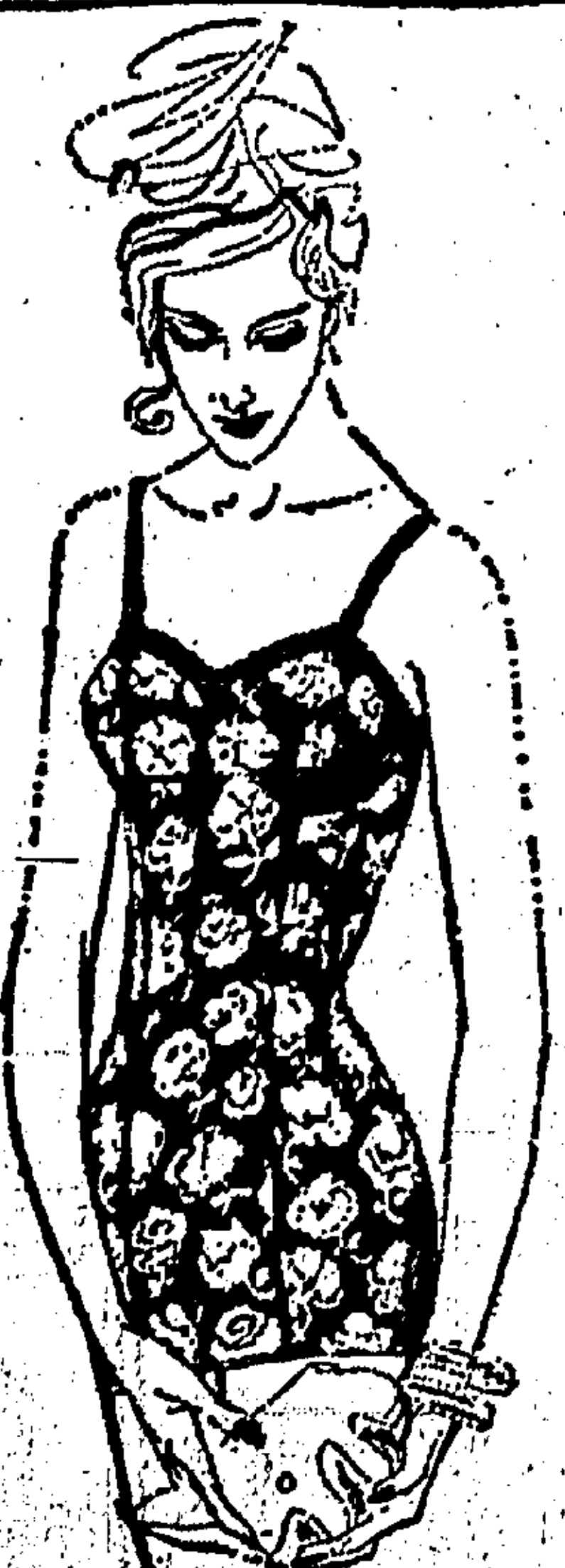
No one vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ 8

your partner his king of clubs
but that would be all. There
would be no way to cash this
rest of your spade suit.

Available at
all Leading Stores



Catalina



BARGAINS FROM THE FASHION FLOOR

SALE PRICES \$199.00 TO \$109.00

SENSATIONAL VALUES

Blue, Black.
ORIGINAL PRICE \$47.00 NOW \$25.00

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

MCLEAN TO THE RESCUE

Magnificent innings of 109 gives South Africans a chance in last day's Test

Manchester, July 25.

A fine innings of 109 by Roy McLean, the South African batsman, made the day for a 12,000 crowd at Old Trafford where England with eight wickets in hand lead by 81 on the penultimate day.

McLean hit the first century of the present series and with his 97th run became the first South African this summer to reach 1,000 runs.

His grand knock, largely made while Sid O'Linn, South Africa's hero of the Nottingham Test, stubbornly supported him in a century sixth-wicket stand, put his side back in the game with a chance after they were half out for 92.

England's first innings lead was restricted to 31 and the loss of Geoff Pullar and Colin Cowdrey for 50 runs in the second innings left the issue open on the last day's play, more particularly as Ken Barrington and Raman Subba Row are nursing injuries.

Playing his highest innings for nearly two months, McLean showed the form which made him such a favourite of the crowds on previous tours.

Only bad strokes

He came in at 57 for three, Trevor Goddard, Tony Pithey and Peter Cartwright having been sent back to the pavilion, victims of the accurate Brian Statham and lively Freddy Trueman.

Forceful drives, powerful hooks and pulls were varied by delicate glances and late cuts, but his best stroke was probably the one boundary he took off Trueman—a fiercely hit straight drive, which sent the ball flashing along the turf past the astonished Yorkshireman.

In scoring his fourth Test century and third 100 of the tour, McLean made only two false strokes—a sweep when 52 which sent a ball from Ted Dexter just out of the reach of

SUBBA ROW UNLIKELY TO BAT

Manchester, July 25. It is extremely unlikely that Raman Subba Row will bat again in the Manchester Test. After an X-ray tonight, Colin Cowdrey, the England captain, said "I am afraid that Raman has fractured his thumb". The England opener injured the thumb while trying to take a catch off Sid O'Linn and left the field. There is better news of Ken Barrington. He received treatment at Old Trafford for his pulled leg muscle and will bat with a runner. Subba Row has been unlucky with injuries.

The Northamptonshire player broke a bone in his hand during last winter's tour of the West Indies, and suffered a similar injury in Australia the previous year.—APF.

SLAZENGER PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

London, July 25. The "Slazenger" Professional Tennis Championships opened at Eastbourne today, and though the Jack Kramer "circus" was absent this year, there was a strong overseas entry.

Among the day's results were: First round: Jamal Din (India) beat R. Gay (Britain) 6-3, 6-2.

Henif Khan (Pakistan) beat S. Palevliet (Netherlands) 6-4, 6-3.

Second round: All Akbar Khan (Pakistan) beat J. Heemskerk (Netherlands) 6-0, 6-0.

P. Molloy (Australia) beat K. Lo (Taiwan) 6-1, 6-2.

L. Hussain (Shah) (Pakistan) beat H. Dolay (France) 6-3, 6-0.

Jamal Din (Pakistan) beat H. Ueberli (Britain) 6-1, 6-1.

W. Holmes (Britain) beat Khan Din (India) 7-5, 6-2.

Third round: T. Dekkers (Netherlands) beat All Akbar Khan (Pakistan) 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

W. Moss (Britain) beat L. Hussain (Pakistan) 6-2, 6-1.—APF.

Stirling Moss back on the race track

London, July 25. Stirling Moss, British motor-racing star, was driving again today, five weeks after his serious accident in the Belgian Grand Prix.

At Silverstone, he took successfully a Lotus and a Cooper on training runs. Officials said that Moss, who only left hospital on Saturday, seemed to greatly enjoy himself.

So well had Moss recovered that there was an unconfirmed report—from his mother, Mrs

Alleen Moss—that he had unofficially beaten the track record for sports cars. Commented Mrs Moss: "He has the most fantastic will-power."

It was not possible to obtain confirmation of the news tonight, as Moss had an engagement in London, with his sister Pat acting as chauffeur.

In April last, Moss had his driving licence suspended for a year, for dangerous driving.—APF.

San Francisco Giants to tour Japan

New York, July 25. The San Francisco Giants of the U.S. National Baseball League will make a 16-game tour of Japan between Oct. 18 and Nov. 18, the office of Baseball Commissioner Ford C. Frick said today.

Frick conferred with Japanese baseball officials prior to making the announcement. All-Star players chosen from Japan's two professional leagues will furnish the opposition.

The tour, Frick's office said, has been endorsed by the Japanese government and the U.S. State Department.—AP.

Spanish soccer XI beaten two-nil by Argentina

Buenos Aires, July 25. Argentina's national football eleven last night beat the Spanish national team by two goals to nil in a match here attended by 120,000 soccer fans.

Both goals were scored in the first half and the Argentine players fully dominated the play by rush attacks against the Spanish goals and a steady defence which never left a chance to the Spanish forwards, who included such famed players as Di Stefano, Suarez and Peiro.

The Spanish team seemed somewhat surprised at the skill and speed of their adversaries, and the visitors never really succeeded in finding their rhythm.

POLICE PROTECTION Argentine centre-forward San Filippo scored the two goals for Argentina, both with headers, in the 31st and 38th minutes of the first half.

The Spanish goalkeeper Ramallets played an excellent match, and the Spaniards staged to some extent a comeback in the second half, but could never really threaten the Argentine side.

Police had to protect the 22 players at the end of the match, as bands of excited youngsters invaded the field to tear the sweaters off the players, in the best Argentine tradition.—APF.

New probe on racehorse doping in Britain

London, July 25. A horse race won by U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney's Good Old Days against an odds-on favourite today touched off a new probe on doping in Britain's multi-million dollar racing industry.

Scotland Yard was asked to take a hand. England's highest placed stables were involved. Trainers hinted guardedly at a mysterious ring of gangsters.

The entire London Press jumped on the mounting wave of worry in a nation devoted to horse betting.

Dazed and ill Attention centred on Goodwood where the season's meeting, starting on Tuesday, has attracted Queen Elizabeth as the guest of the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk in Arundel Castle.

The Duke declared two of his horses, Skymaster, beaten at Ascot, and Red Letter, who lost at Kempton Park—both stables as favourites—were definitely doped.

Skymaster lost to Whitney's Good Old Days and for two days after that was dazed and ill.

Veterinaries have taken swabs from both of the Duke's horses and will send reports to Superintendent Herbert Sparks of Scotland Yard's special mobile flying squad.

The Duke's trainer, Willie Smyth, asserted: "There is obviously a ring at work. That is the feeling among all the trainers."

'Worried' Jack Watts, a trainer at Newmarket, said he is keeping a 24-hour watch on all his mounts, five of which are to run at Goodwood.

"All trainers are worried," said Watts. "They are in a tricky position. We hope the police will do something pretty quickly."

The wave of publicity which swelled over the racing world

Radford sets another new record

London, July 25. Peter Radford, British 100 yards champion and Olympic hope, today equalled his own United Kingdom all-comers record when he covered the distance in 9.4 seconds at a meeting at Tweekside, Berwick. There was no wind.

In another race over the same distance, Radford achieved 9.6 seconds. He set up his record in Wolverhampton last May, when he also put up a time of 9.3 seconds. But on this occasion, the wind was slightly too strong.—APF.

FIRST COUNTY CRICKET WIN FOR WARWICK AFTER ALMOST A MONTH

London, July 25. Warwickshire won their first game for nearly a month when they beat Worcestershire at Dudley by an innings and 47 runs in the English County Cricket Championship today. Play was dominated by the two captains, Mike Smith (Warwickshire) and Don Kenyon (Worcestershire).

Smith hit an unbeaten 169 out of a total of 279 which gave Warwickshire a lead of 180.

Worcestershire, with the exception of Kenyon, who scored 64, put up little second innings opposition.

Former England all-rounder Trevor Bailey is certainly Essex's man of the match in the clash against championship leaders Yorkshire at Headingley.

Fine seam-bowling

Following his top score of 60 on Saturday, Bailey turned in a magnificent exhibition of seam-bowling to dismiss Yorkshire for 86. Bailey's contribution was seven for 40. In Essex's second innings Bailey was 33 not out at stumps and the total was 158 for five.

A marathon innings of 105 in nearly five hours by Peter Wright could not give Somerset the lead over Hampshire at Bournemouth. Hampshire declared at 313 for nine and Somerset was all out for 308.

The perseverance of Alan Oakman put Sussex in a good position against Gloucestershire. Oakman scored 102 in 4½ hours and Sussex went into a first innings lead of 150.

Lancashire, needing 141 in the second innings, against Surrey had scored 31 for one at stumps. Lancashire trailed Surrey by nine runs on the first innings, but Colin Hilton took six for 39 to help Glamorgan in the second innings for 131.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were: At Blackheath, Middlesex 238 (F. Timus 48) and 168 for four. Kent 103 (A. Moss 4 for 42).

At the Oval: Surrey 157 (R. Tindall 76), and 131 (A. Parsons 56). Lancashire 48 (J. Bond 57, D. Gibson six for 50), and 31 for one.

At Dudley: Worcestershire 99 (O. Wheatley five for 32), and 133. Warwickshire 219 (M. Smith 169 not out, J. Flavell six for 93). Warwickshire won by an innings and 47 runs.

At Leeds: Essex 180 (T. Bailey 60 not out), and 158 for five (B. Taylor 42). Yorkshire 86 (T. Bailey seven for 40).

At Belfast: Ireland 119 for nine declared. Leicestershire 126 for a run (W. Watson 56). Leicestershire won by three wickets.

At Ilkerton: Derbyshire 105 and 245 (Eyre 53 not out, T. Atkinson six for 61). Nottinghamshire 90 and 19 for one.

At Bournemouth: Hampshire 313 for nine declared (A. Ingleby-Mackenzie 79). Somerset 308 (A. Baig 42, P. Wright 105, C. McCool 51).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 203 (T. Graveney 45) and 35 for one. Sussex 253 (A. Oakman 102, D. V. Smith 64, Cox 62).

At Northampton: Glamorgan 171 and 108 for three (W. G. Parkhouse 62 not out). Northamptonshire 214 (B. Crump 47, B. Reynolds 42).—Reuter.

Swedish yacht again wins the Gold Cup

Marsstrand, July 25. The Swedish 5.5 metre yacht Wase of Göteborg today defeated its American rival Arles and won the coveted Gold Cup. Sweden thereby defended its Gold Cup victory last year.

The Wase, sailed by veteran Pelle Gedda, took its third straight victory in today's race, outmanoeuvring its sole opponent and winning by a two-minute margin 2:33.61 to 2:36.38.

The Arles, which has been cleverly sailed by a U.S. Olympic helmsman of 1956, Fred Schoettle, Jr, won the first race.

OLYMPIC TRIAL BOAT

Then the Wase, which proved best in lighter weather, took two straight victories although both contested by the American and others. That left the Swedish and American to fight for the decisive third victory, which came today for Wase.

The American boat Arles owned by the Hammering Syndicate, is a U.S. Olympic trial boat. The Wase will, however, not compete for Sweden in Rome and neither will last year's Gold Cup winner Rish VI, which has raced successfully here. Instead the boat Lesta, an extreme light-wind boat will go to Rome.—AP.

Henry Cooper's secret marriage

London, July 25. British heavyweight boxing champion Henry Cooper is hiding from his manager Jim Wicks, who has just heard with some disapproval that his charge has been secretly married since last February 7.

It was the champion's brother Jim Cooper who revealed to Wicks by telephone that Henry was married to Albin Ginnari, 22-year-old daughter of a restaurateur in Soho, London.

Though the marriage took place in February, Henry was still at that time a Protestant, and the solemn ceremony was consequently only performed last Saturday, after he had been baptised a Catholic. It took place at the Catholic Church in Clerkenwell, London.

Said Wicks today: "I am very surprised that Henry did not tell me about it at the time. I don't agree with the secrecy, but I don't mind him being married. I should be angry with him for long."—APF.

TEST SCORES

FOURTH DAY

FIRST INNINGS

South Africa: (Saturday 17 for no wicket)

D. J. McGlew c Subba Row	32
b Trueman	
T. L. Goddard c Parks b Statham	8
A. J. Pithey c Parks b Statham	7
P. Cartwright b Trueman	11
R. McLean b Allen	109
J. H. Waite b Statham	11
S. O'Linn c Subba Row	27
C. Wesley c Trueman	3
Allen	4
H. Threlfield c Trueman b Allen	12
J. Potchary b Trueman	12
N. A. Adecock not out	0
Extras	5
Total	229

Wicketfalls: 1-25, 2-33, 3-57, 4-62, 5-82, 6-134, 7-198, 8-202, 9-225.

Bowling Analysis	O	M	R	W
Trueman	20	2	58	3
Dexter	17	5	41	0
Allen	19.5	6	58	4
Illingworth	11	2	35	0

SECOND INNINGS

England	O	M	R	W
G. Pullar c b Potchary	9			
M. C. Cowdrey b Adecock	25			
E. R. Dexter not out	12			
R. Illingworth not out	3			
Extras	1			
Total (for two wickets)	50			

Bowling to Date	O	M	R	W
Adecock	8	1	36	1
Potchary	8	2	12	1
Goddard	1	0	1	0

—APF.

South Vietnam retains Far East interport tennis trophy

Kuala Lumpur, July 25. South Vietnam, the holders, retained the Interport Yeap Hong-ghee Tennis Trophy, when they beat Singapore 2-1 in the final here today.

South Vietnam won the two singles but their doubles combination of Vo Van Bay and Vo Van Thanh, the Southeast Asian Peninsula Games champions, were surprisingly beaten by Singapore's Ong Chew-bee and Sharin Osman 6-8, 2-6.

Vo Van Bay trailed 1-3 and 3-4 in his match against Ong Chew-bee in the first set but when he found his touch he went ahead to win convincingly. In the second set he led 5-2 before winning.

Van Thanh easily beat Sharin Osman 6-0, 6-2. Results (South Vietnam players named first) were: Singles: Vo Van Bay beat Ong Chew-bee 8-6, 6-4. Vo Van Thanh beat Sharin Osman 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Vo Van Thanh and Vo Van Bay lost to Ong Chew-bee and Sharin Osman 8-8, 2-6.—Reuter.

Baseball result

Chicago, July 25. The Cincinnati Reds today ended a four-game losing streak with a rallying 6-5 victory over the last placed Chicago Cubs.

Scores were:	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	11	1
Chicago	5	11	1

—AP.

When England batted again at 16.20 GMT 31 in front, Cowdrey opened with Geoff Pullar, as Subba Row had gone to hospital for an X-ray of a badly bruised right thumb. Chris Duckworth fielded in place of O'Linn.

Cowdrey received a blow on the chest from Neil Adecock, but carried on, and 23 runs were soundly taken off the fast bowler and the medium-fast Potchary in 40 minutes.

Then Pullar, mistaking a hook off a short rising ball, sided to the on-side, where Potchary, despite Wesley colliding with him, held the catch.

Cowdrey half-pulled, half-swept a fiery ball from Adecock high over the boundary for six but in the same over Adecock handsomely gained revenge by knocking back the England captain's off-stump, and England, 41 for two, were themselves struggling.

Fortunately Ray Illingworth, promoted in the order, stood firm with Dexter, in none too good light, and England, reaching 50 by the close in 70 minutes, left off 81 on with eight wickets standing.

Trueman at square-leg, and an edged stroke for two which gave him his century, when a huge drive off David Allen was intended.

McLean was so confident that he appeared almost nonchalant at times and reached 100 out of 123 in company with the patient O'Linn. It took him only two hours 28 minutes, with 13 fours among his strokes.

Then McLean peeled off his sweater, but he hit only one more four before he was bowled by Allen when trying to cut. McLean's 109 took him two hours 40 minutes—a violent contrast to the cautious progress of O'Linn, his partner in the sixth wicket stand of 102 which kept South Africa in the game with a chance.

Content to keep up an end from the time he came in with half the side out for 92, O'Linn, the former Kent cricketer and Charlton footballer, made only 14 of the partnership. McLean claimed 86 and the other two came from extras.

O'Linn's policy, nevertheless, was the correct one for the occasion, and after McLean's departure, with wickets quickly falling, the left-hander took runs where he could. A prodigious pull for six off Allen was a notable stroke and O'Linn accomplished his feat of endurance despite a strained leg muscle.

Earlier, Jackie McGlew, by determined defence, played his part in taking the edge off Trueman and Statham, but both bowled well on a pitch still easy paced. Trueman knocked Cartwright's leg-stump flat, and Statham completely beat John Waite with a deadly ball which swung across and knocked the middle and leg stumps away.

In the afternoon, the sun gradually gave Allen a surface on which he managed to obtain some turn, and the wickets of Roy McLean, Colin Wesley, and Hugh Threlfield cost him 40 runs.

After tea, Cowdrey persisted in keeping the old ball in the hands of Allen, Statham and Trueman. O'Linn, simpling, was missed at once off Statham by Subba Row at slip. Subba Row, who hurt his thumb attempting the catch, left the field, and Peter Whiteley, a young Lancashire ground staff man, came on as substitute. He was the second England substitute, as Malcolm Hilton had deputised all day for the injured Barrington.

The innings did not last much longer. Jimmy Potchary was bowled off his pads at 225, and the gallant O'Linn, after pulling Allen to the ring, fell in the grand manner, caught smartly in the deep by Hilton.

O'Linn defied the England attack for two hours 54 minutes, while scoring 27 out of 137. He hit two fours besides a six. His leg on examination proved to be badly bruised. Allen, England's most successful bowler, took four for 53 in an innings of 229—his best Test performance.

England in again

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SPORTSMEN IN THE NEWS

Floyd Patterson—he hit at history with all the power of revenge

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

History was against it. They never come back.

For 60 years luminaries of the square ring had tried and failed—tarnishing their records in the process.

Men like James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles.

But neither history nor the pundits could have taken into account the full power of revenge.

Otherwise they might have given America's Floyd Patterson at least an even chance. For Floyd Patterson, the man they said could never return is back—once again heavyweight champion of the world.

He became the first man of his division ever to regain the crown since boxers started fighting with padded gloves.

Savage revenge

He did it with two murderous hooks, delivered under 60 lbs. of force in New York's crowded Polo Ground. Two murderous hooks charged with savage revenge.

They found their target on Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the man who had toppled him off the throne almost exactly a year before.

But Johansson was only part of the pattern, the embodiment of all the forces that tried to drag Patterson back.

A life pattern that encompassed 25 years of struggle against overcrowding and acute poverty, overpowering shyness and emotional instability.

Johansson was at the receiving end, victim of circumstances.

That fifth round which ended with Johansson sprawling on his back and Patterson doing a victory jig is now history—to be discussed and argued about for years to come.

But let there be no talk of luck or accidental punches about Patterson's cold, calculated and determined revenge.

Some of his punches missed. But the majority hit home. Each blow part of a master plan aimed at ending Johansson's reign and disproving boxing's most quoted maxim.

Humiliation

True Patterson had suffered the humiliation of a decisive defeat at the hands of Johansson a year before. In three rounds the Swede had taught the American some fundamentals of the art of self defence—and blasted him to the canvas seven times.

The referee had stepped between the fighting men, stopping the onslaught to save Patterson further punishment.

No man could suffer such a defeat without feeling the desire for revenge.

But in Patterson's case it was only part of the story. Patterson's fever-packed, revenge which exploded at New York's Polo Ground in the return fight had its roots in Waco, North Carolina.

The seeds were sown on January 4, 1953—the day Patterson was born.

His childhood was one of overcrowding, he was third of a family of nine boys and two girls.

Poverty

His adolescence was one of poverty, his garbage collector father struggling to feed his cricket-team size family.

They came north, looking for a better life and landed in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. Before Patterson was ten, malnourished and still unable to read his family had moved seven times.

From the beginning his instinct was to escape.

He found an answer at Gramercy's Gymnasium, on the south side of New York's 14th Street, when he was 14.

Like all the children of Harlem, Patterson's hero was Joe Louis, the first black heavyweight of the world.

and living proof to his race that determination will always win through.

"I was frightened at first," Patterson recalls. "The gym was full of guys. There was hardly enough space to walk around. Guys boxing, jumping ropes, hitting speed bags, shadow boxing. It frightened me a little."

Rewards

But he overcame his timidity—and within six years became heavyweight champion of the world, the youngest ever.

The title brought its rewards. The problem child from the slums bought himself a comfortable home in Saint Albans, Queens, where he lives with his wife, their four-year-old daughter and his wife's mother.

He also bought another home for his parents and younger brothers and sisters in Mount Vernon, New York.

He remains a humble man. In defence of his crown he stopped Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in 10 rounds, Pete Rademacher in six, Roy Harris in 12 and Brian London in 11—swelling his earnings by a conservative million dollars.

But he was the least publicised of modern heavyweight champions—until Johansson unseated him a year ago.

And for a year he was the victim of speculation, mainly derogatory.

No, it was not only Johansson that Patterson was fighting. It was the whole boxing set-up which now threatened to knock him back into oblivion.

While critics assailed him, Patterson prepared.

The only recreation he allowed himself was watching Westerns on television, and occasionally watching Westerns in the cinema.

Against history

The rest of the time he spent training—and struggling against himself, and against history.

No heavyweight had ever returned. Patterson determined to prove the exception.

And he did it by convincing himself that his try-again bid was different from all the others.

"No heavyweight champion ever regained his title," he repeatedly told himself and anyone else who was around. "But they don't explain that no other heavyweight ever had the chance to regain it when he was only 25—as I am."

Charles had been 30 when he tried, Dempsey 32, Schmeling 33, Jeffries 35 and Corbett 37.

Johansson's fate was sealed the day Patterson first believed in his own argument.

And that was the day after his defeat a year ago.



FLOYD PATTERSON

It could be 'Sir' Stanley

Stanley Matthews, CBE, will become Sir Stanley if the youngsters of South Africa get their way.

Stanley, now back in Britain to train for the start of the new soccer season, made a wonderful impression upon the soccer-loving youth of the Union during his tour.

Now these youngsters have been the prime movers in having a letter sent to Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, asking that the Wizard of Dribble become the first professional footballer to receive the knighthood accolade.

—(London Express Service).

Husband-and-wife Olympic team

Husband-and-wife teams are rare in sport, especially in the Olympic Games. However, there will be at least one such pair at the Rome Olympics next month.

They are Mr and Mrs H. Connolly, who will represent the United States in the hammer-throw and discus event respectively.

The male half of the team is, of course, the world-famous Harold, present Olympic champion and holder of the world record with a heave of 225 ft. 4 in.

His wife is the former Olga Fikotova who won the 1956 Olympic gold medal for Czechoslovakia with 176 ft. 1 1/2 in.

And there seems no reason why the Connollys should not do a winning double-act in Rome to emulate the most famous Olympic husband-and-wife team of all—Emil and Dana Zatopek.—(London Express Service).

British tennis not up to world's top amateur class after all

By IVOR YORKE

The awful truth reluctantly dawns on British tennis: Bobby Wilson, Billy Knight and Michael Davies are a mediocre trio who cannot compete even with the ordinary amateur talent in world tennis today.

Witness the utter failure of Knight and Davies against the 17-year-old American, Holman, and Mexican 20-year-old Osuna in the final of the Wimbledon men's doubles and, more recently, the British eclipse by the Italians in the Davis Cup.

Enough facilities

The repeated failures of England's top tennis "stars" make it abundantly clear that the Lawn Tennis Association made a dreadful blunder in not cashing in on Jaroslav Drobný's offer to coach the Davis Cup team.

Yet there seems no earthly reason why British lawn tennis players should not be at least as

successful as their counterparts abroad. The facilities are there.

Thousands of hard and grass courts are available in public parks throughout the country. There are about 1,000 in the Greater London area alone—compared with 458 in New York City.

In addition there are the private clubs, with membership ranging from 20 to 150, which encourage their better players to compete in tournaments.

A few do even more. Already more than a dozen clubs boast floodlit courts, and one London club recently borrowed £2,000 from the Lawn Tennis Association to erect floodlights.

More enthusiasm

Beginning this winter these courts will come into constant use as the venue for a Floodlight League in which 80 teams from clubs in Middlesex will compete.

For, despite the failure of our top players, the ordinary Englishman—fed by Wimbledon tennis coverage on television—is developing an unprecedented enthusiasm for the game.

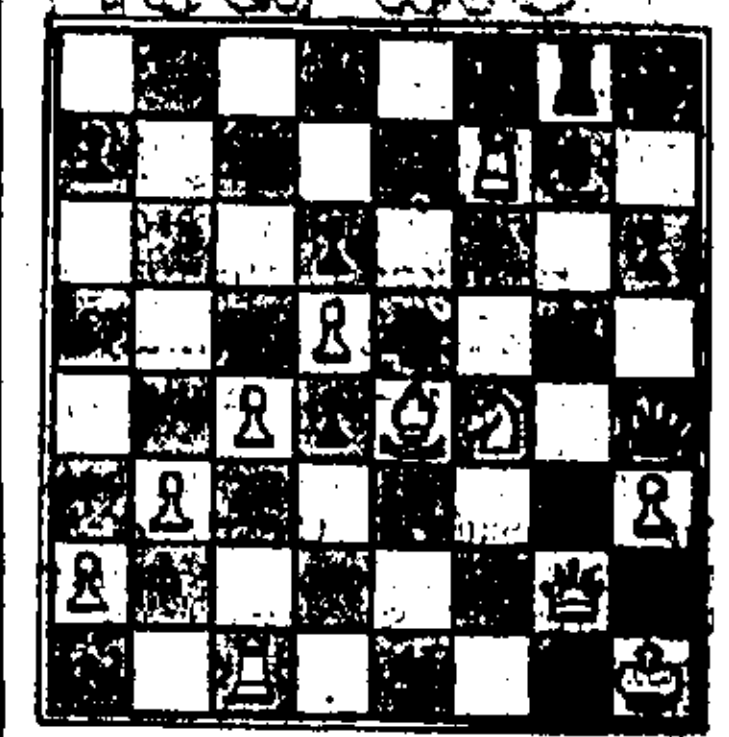
Keen players from 16 to 45 can be found rushing home from work, snatching a quick meal and hurrying on to court to take advantage of the fading daylight hours.

At weekends, courts are in constant use. Schools are spending more and more time in tennis coaching and in some cases the game is challenging cricket as the chief summer sport.

So why this lack of class players? A difficult question. But it is about time that the gentlemen who run the Lawn Tennis Association sat down and seriously set about trying to find the answer.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. White to move and win material.
Solution: 1. Q-K5; 2. K-K3; 3. Q-K5; 4. K-K3; 5. Q-K5; 6. K-K3; 7. Q-K5; 8. K-K3; 9. Q-K5; 10. K-K3; 11. Q-K5; 12. K-K3; 13. Q-K5; 14. K-K3; 15. Q-K5; 16. K-K3; 17. Q-K5; 18. K-K3; 19. Q-K5; 20. K-K3; 21. Q-K5; 22. K-K3; 23. Q-K5; 24. K-K3; 25. Q-K5; 26. K-K3; 27. Q-K5; 28. K-K3; 29. Q-K5; 30. K-K3; 31. Q-K5; 32. K-K3; 33. Q-K5; 34. K-K3; 35. Q-K5; 36. K-K3; 37. Q-K5; 38. K-K3; 39. Q-K5; 40. K-K3; 41. Q-K5; 42. K-K3; 43. Q-K5; 44. K-K3; 45. Q-K5; 46. K-K3; 47. Q-K5; 48. K-K3; 49. Q-K5; 50. K-K3; 51. Q-K5; 52. K-K3; 53. Q-K5; 54. K-K3; 55. Q-K5; 56. K-K3; 57. Q-K5; 58. K-K3; 59. Q-K5; 60. K-K3; 61. Q-K5; 62. K-K3; 63. Q-K5; 64. K-K3; 65. Q-K5; 66. K-K3; 67. Q-K5; 68. K-K3; 69. Q-K5; 70. K-K3; 71. Q-K5; 72. K-K3; 73. Q-K5; 74. K-K3; 75. Q-K5; 76. K-K3; 77. Q-K5; 78. K-K3; 79. Q-K5; 80. K-K3; 81. Q-K5; 82. K-K3; 83. Q-K5; 84. K-K3; 85. Q-K5; 86. K-K3; 87. Q-K5; 88. K-K3; 89. Q-K5; 90. K-K3; 91. Q-K5; 92. K-K3; 93. Q-K5; 94. K-K3; 95. Q-K5; 96. K-K3; 97. Q-K5; 98. K-K3; 99. Q-K5; 100. 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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Established 1945

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1960.

Sheaffer's PFM
Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN



Mrs. Margaret McGann with Mr. Aubrey Dimond, former manager of the Hongkong Hotel.—Inquirer photo.

Colony losing its old-world charm

"Hongkong is losing lots of its charm with all the new buildings that are going up. I really regret seeing Hongkong change so much," said Mrs. Margaret McGann, an American visitor who has been here on a week-long holiday.

"She left the Colony on board the President Cleveland to return to America after cruising the Orient. She was accompanied by her daughter and son, who is working as a Yeoman Purser on board the ship during his summer vacation.

"I flew to Hongkong from Japan so that I could spend more time here," she said.

Mrs. McGann recalled that in 1952 she attended a party in the old Hongkong Hotel. The date was April 30, 1952, the last day the hotel remained open.

"When we closed the doors behind us, nobody else walked in, except of course, the breakers."

She had attended the party with Mr. A. K. Dimond, the then manager of the Hongkong Hotel, the late Mr. T. B. Wilson, a former APL manager in the Colony, and Mr. A. H. Potts, a Hongkong Jockey Club Steward, and Mrs. Potts.

"Hongkong is fabulous, and as I said, I regret seeing it change so much. I suppose the old must be replaced by the new, but I liked it the old way."

"The scenery of Hongkong is beautiful. On my first night

in my hotel I just did not want to go to sleep. I just sat at my window and watched the lights. And flying into Hongkong—it's breathtaking," she added enthusiastically.

Mrs. McGann was seen off yesterday by Mr. Dimond, the former manager of the Hongkong Hotel, and now manager of the Ritz Hotel, North Point.

Diplomats arrive

Mr. Itajuba Rodrigues, First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy in Tokyo, arrived in the city this morning on his way to Japan to take up his post.

Also passing through Hongkong was Mr. John H. Lambert, First Secretary to the British Embassy in Manila.

Returning from home leave, Mr. Lambert will leave for the Philippines on Sunday. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Big rush for room coolers

The sizzling heat wave has started a big rush for air-conditioners.

Dealers, big and small, are doing a roaring business.

The rise in sales has almost cleared out all stocks of room-type air-conditioners in the Colony.

Mr. Edwin Tao, Manager of the American Engineering Corp., said, "Sales have skyrocketed in the last two weeks."

"We have sold twice as much as we expected to sell for this month. It has cleared out our stock until the end of August."

"In general the sale has been more than 25 per cent higher for the same period last year."

Another leading dealer International Engineering Ltd., experienced a similar rise in sales of room-type air-conditioners.

Mr. Wilfred Wong, Managing Director of the company, told the China Mail, "All our larger units have been sold out. The stock cannot be replenished until next year."

CANNOT COPE

"We simply cannot cope with the demand which has increased by 30 per cent compared with last year all because of the heat wave."

The rush, he added, has been on for the past two weeks.

Mr. Y. F. Shum of Yee On Hong Co Ltd., said in the last fortnight sales had gone up by 25 per cent over last year. He attributed the increase in sale to both the hot weather and new trends in housing.

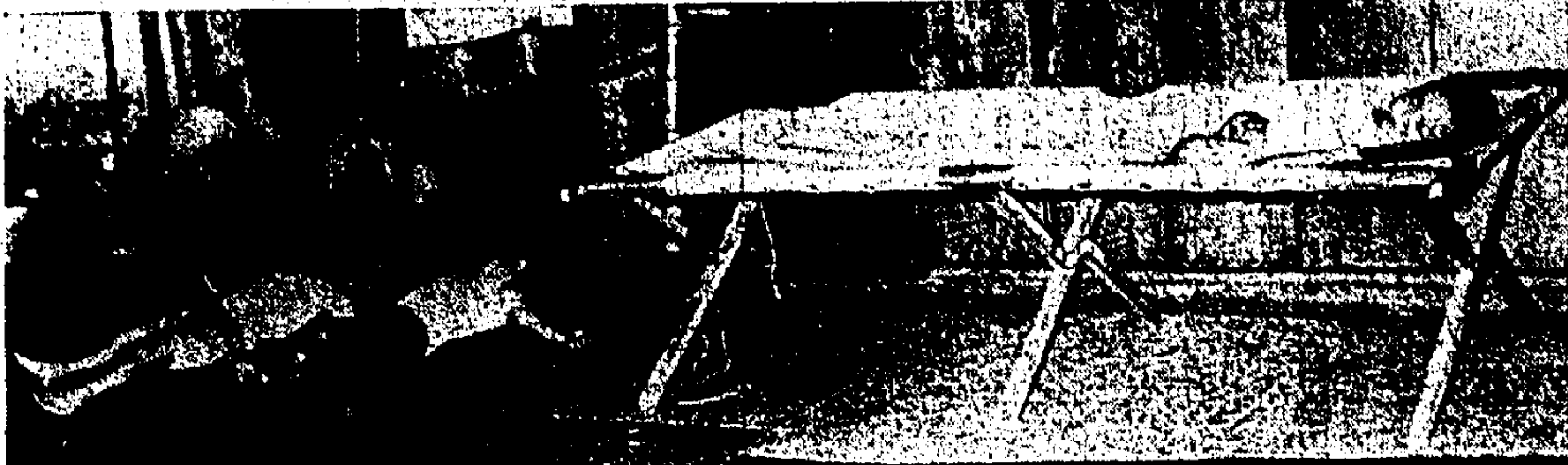
"With the new buildings mushrooming in town all with low ceilings and inadequate air circulation, people of Hongkong have come to appreciate the use of air conditioners more and more."

New tropical storm

Tokyo, July 25. A new tropical storm was spotted in the western Pacific today while typhoon Polly continued to creep slowly to the northwest between Okinawa and Formosa.

Tropical storm Rose, with 40 mile an hour winds, was located by the U.S. 5th Air Force 259 miles southwest of Marcus Island, travelling west north-west at 12.

Typhoon warnings were issued on northern and eastern Formosa today on a forecast that Polly might sideswipe the island. Heavy rains were predicted early today.—UPI.



Beat the heat sleepers

These pictures taken by China Mail photographer Benson Lo show how thousands of Hongkong people spent last night.

Many have been street-sleeping for weeks, and will not sleep in their homes again until the cool weather returns.

Escaped from station

Law Sun (26), who lived on the rooftop of 253 Lockhart Road, was sentenced to 12 months' jail by Mr. D. Cons at Central Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to escaping from lawful custody, stealing, failing to report while under police supervision and failing to report change of address.

Sub-Inspector A. G. Whitehead said that on July 24 at about 10.15 a.m. Law was seen pawning some clothes.

Law told the police that the garments belonged to his wife. Law was taken to Eastern Police Station.

While the case was being reported Law ran out of the station.

He was caught about 400 yards away.

Law later admitted that he stole the clothes from a hut on the rooftop of 2A Kut On Street on July 23.

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STARTS TO-MORROW
ONLY FOR 4 DAYS

1000
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by

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from \$35 to \$50

30 prs. Flatties from \$15-\$30

SPECIAL OFFER for Wednesday only:

35 pcs. Swimsuits \$25 ea.
12 pcs. Slacks & Shorts .. \$10-\$15 ea.

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Ocean View Court,
27 Chatham Road,
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Round-the-world on a \$ a day

Some of the world's millionaire tourists would never believe it, but 19-year-old George Corfino, an American college student, has been touring Europe, the Middle East and Asia for the last six months at an average daily cost of about US\$1 (HK\$5.70).

But it hasn't been entirely a hitch-hiking tour confined to cheap hotels, student hostels, temples, churches, and native huts.

George has been admitted to some of the plushiest clubs, and been a guest at country villas and palaces, too. For George is also a ranking junior tournament tennis player in the United States.

HITCH-HIKED

It all started when a group of students at Stanford University in California were chosen by competition to attend a six months extension course in Stuttgart, Germany, where George majored in economics and political science. During his Stuttgart studies he visited England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Austria.

That, it seems, gave him the idea of returning home to California through the Far East and seeing how far he could get on his limited resources. Starting on January 21 this year George went to Italy, then Greece, Egypt, the Sudan, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Singapore,



GEORGE CORFINO

Malaya, Thailand, and now Hongkong.

He hitch-hiked whenever possible and otherwise travelled third class train or as a deck passenger on river and ocean steamers. He's ridden in cars, lorries, motorcycle, rickshaws, bullock carts, rickshaws, and even a police prisoner wagon. He's bounced along on a donkey, swayed on the back of a camel, but missed riding on an elephant.

He's visited with many people, living in everything from native huts to lush country villas. He's slept in youth hostels, YMCA's, inexpensive hotels, churches and Buddhist temples.

PRINCE'S GUEST

Then he met Prince Kraising Vudhijaya and since has been the Prince's guest at his palace in Bangkok.

From Hongkong, Corfino plans to visit Formosa, Japan, and Hawaii before returning to his home in Los Angeles, California.

About his future plans: George will return home later this year and return to Stanford to finish his college studies. "More travel? Well," he said, "when I left California I wasn't particularly interested in travel. But now that I've seen a lot of the world I'd like to continue on to those places I've not yet visited. It's the people which interest me. If people all over the world only had a chance to meet other people I feel much of our world tension today could be eliminated. Maybe I'll be able to do my share. We'll see."

Corfino arrived from Bangkok on Friday by Thai International.

Tribunal hears of Yaumati scheme

Seventy-seven tenants and sub-tenants gathered at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning to oppose an application for exemption for two 40-year-old houses in Yaumati.

They are 68-72 Shanghai Street, a congested area of which these houses with a shop on the ground floor of each are typical.

They are owned by Mr. Lee Yung, Ng Sau King, Ngau Tak Wan and Li Pui Sun, who want to erect four new houses on the site at a total cost of \$240,000.

They would contain flats of Chinese tenement style on the upper floors and shops on the ground floor.

Japan holiday

A young local Indian student at DGS, Miss Sakina Hooseenally, left here last night on board the President Cleveland for a month-long holiday in Japan. She was accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. Abbas Hooseenally.

She is the daughter of Mr. Norman Hooseenally, a director of Kayamally Ltd., a local women's fashion house.



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